

Flower Show At Mokena Sept. 6th

The Mokena Garden Club will sponsor a flower show at the St. John Church parlors September 6. The Garden club has issued the following rules governing the entry of exhibits:

1. Each exhibitor must provide containers for each entry.
2. All flowers judged for perfection of bloom, or artistic arrangement, must be grown by exhibitor.
3. Exhibits must be delivered ready for staging at St. John's church basement — 7 to 9 p. m., September 5, and 8 to 11 a. m., September 6 (daylight saving time).
4. No entries accepted after 11 a. m. (daylight saving time) September 6.
5. No exhibits to be removed before 9 p. m. September 6.
6. All exhibits to be removed before 12 o'clock September 7.
7. Awards will be made of ribbons, 1st, 2nd, 3rd.
8. All receptacles entered at owners risk.
9. This show is not limited to Garden club members. All interested in flowers or gardens are invited and urged to exhibit.
10. Everyone is eligible to enter as many exhibits as he or she desires.

SECTION 1

Miscellaneous Annuals or Perennials.

Perfection of bloom, 3 or 6 of one kind or color.

Container: Milk bottle.

Arrangement not considered.

SECTION 2

Artistic Arrangement.

Baskets, Vases and Bowls.

Colors predominating: Red, Blue, Pink, White, Yellow and Purple.

Mixed flower bouquet.

SECTION 3

Class 1—Best Fernery filled with Ferns.

Class 2—Best Fernery filled with miscellaneous plants.

Class 3—Cacti (any kind).

Class 4—Ferns (any kind).

Class 5—House Plants (any kind)

SECTION 4

Fruits and Vegetables (Prime for Table use).

Class 1—3 of any medium variety.

Class 2—12 of any small variety.

MEN'S DIVISION

Flowers — Fruits — Vegetables

The club invites the following organizations to kindly submit a basket or entry of some kind to be judged in a group.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid.

The St. John's Ladies' Aid.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid.

The Royal Neighbors.

The Larkin Club.

The P. T. A.

The Firemen.

The Boy Scouts.

The Young People's League, St. John's.

Any other organization interested.

JOLIET WOMAN WEDS ORLAND PARK MAN

Miss Dorothy Sandiford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sandiford, 342 Hunter avenue, Joliet, and Stewart M. Loebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Loebe of Orland Park, were united in marriage last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Orland Park M. E. church, the Rev. John Mullen, officiating.

The ceremony was performed before members of the immediate families. The attendants were the groom's brother Franklin and sister Ruth.

The bride wore a tailored dress of brown sheer crepe which was trimmed with white and with which she had white accessories, including gloves, hat and shoes. She wore a small shoulder corsage.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Loebe left by motor for a short wedding trip in Wisconsin. They will be home shortly after the first of September in their newly furnished home in Orland Park.

Mrs. Loebe attended the Joliet Township High School and the Junior college there, after which she went to the Illinois State Teachers' college in Normal. For the past five years she has been the registrar in the Joliet Township High school.

Mr. Loebe attended the Englewood High school in Chicago, and was graduated in 1925 from Northwestern university where he is a member of Theta Xi fraternity. He is now associated with his father in the Loebe Brothers department store in Orland Park.

Tinley Park Radio Stars Return

Molly and Dolly the Ranch Girls of Tinley Park have just returned home from a successful radio and stage show. The girls were featured with the Georgia Wildcats. They traveled in Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia.

Former Frankfort Girl Recovers From Shot Gun Wounds

Carol Baumgartner, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Baumgartner former Frankfort resident now living in Homewood, Ill., is recovering from accidental gunshot wounds received while she was walking near her home.

According to a report received the girl was shot by neighbor children playing with a gun. The bullet took off the thumb of her left hand, and she was also shot in the abdomen.

Dr. W. V. Hedges of Frankfort was called into consultation on the case and the girl was on the operating table for four hours. Physicians said, however, that she would recover.

Mrs. Alvina Pfaff Dies At Frankfort

Funeral services were held on Sunday for Mrs. Alvina Pfaff who died Friday at her home in Frankfort after a lingering illness. The services were held at the home with burial in the Pleasant Hill cemetery. Mrs. Pfaff is survived by three sons, Charles of Frankfort, Albert of New Lenox and Fred of Joliet, also two daughters, Mrs. George Uttermark and Mrs. Wilfred Moak, a host of other relatives and friends.

Musical Festival And Picnic At Frankfort Sept. 8

The Frankfort Musical Ensemble is sponsoring a music festival and picnic at the Frankfort Grove on Sunday, Sept. 8.

The big feature will be a 200 piece mass band with Guest Conductor, A. R. McAlister, Joliet Township High School championship band in charge.

The events will be as follows:

1:00 p. m.—Plainfield Band Concert.

1:30 p. m.—Chicago Heights Band Concert.

2:00 p. m.—Ball game: 1st game Mokena vs. New Lenox.

3:15 p. m.—Homewood Band Concert.

3:45 p. m.—2nd ball game: Frankfort vs. winner of 1st game.

5:00 p. m.—Peotone Band Concert.

5:30 p. m.—Frankfort Band will play followed by Mass Band Concert.

8:00 p. m.—Dance. Music by Don Bruynell and his orchestra.

Everyone invited. Remember the date and place, Sunday, September 8, 1935 at Frankfort Grove.

Red Fox Shot On Mokena Farm

A red fox was shot on the Edward Maue farm near Mokena. The animal was so bold that it caught chickens in the day time.

Farmers report seeing quite a few foxes in the corn fields.

Stalled Car Hit By R. I. Train

A large automobile was hit and crushed by a Rock Island train at the Gougar crossing west of New Lenox Wednesday night. Two men and two girls who were in the car managed to get out before it was struck.

Orland Woman's Club To Hold Last Garden Program

Mrs. Frank Moore, garden chairman of the Orland Park Women's club, has arranged the last garden program of the year which will be held at Greer hall Friday, Sept. 6.

An illustrated talk on the "Witch Garden" will be given by Mrs. Adam Int-Hout of Homewood. This is a most unusual subject and the speaker's theme includes the fables and folk lore connected with a garden of this type as well as a detailed description of the garden itself.

There will be a display of cut flowers, potted plants, fruits and vegetables including also canned fruits and vegetables. The members are asked to contribute and to have their entries at Greer hall by noon.

All exhibits are to have been grown in the gardens of the members.

Judges are Mrs. Bruder of Mokena and Mrs. A. R. Lord of Palos Park.

Gleaners Sponsor Benefit Dance

The Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners will sponsor a benefit dance at Colonial hall in New Lenox Thursday night, Sept. 12. Music by Lee's Melody Boys.

3 HURT IN AUTO WRECK AT FRANKFORT

A man and his wife and their year old baby were injured, the man seriously in an automobile accident near the intersection of United States routes 30 and 45 a half mile north of Frankfort Tuesday afternoon.

Riding with A. J. Jerome, 65 years old, of Chicago Heights, the members of the small family, hitchhiking from Salt Lake City, Utah, were injured when the machine ran into a ditch on route 45 after the driver, cutting in ahead of a truck lost control of the car.

The husband, Fred Wells, 27, was pinned beneath the wreckage in the bottom of the ditch which was covered with six inches of water. His wife, Ingeford, 25, and their daughter, Barbara, were cut and bruised. The driver escaped with minor injuries.

Taken to Hospital

Wells was freed from his confinement by passing motorists and with his wife and daughter, was rushed to Silver Cross hospital in a Chicago Heights ambulance. It was believed he suffered several broken bones and possible internal injuries.

It was reported that Jerome drove around a truck in which three youths were riding and after passing the truck, apparently lost control of his machine, which plunged into the ditch. Witnesses said the truck stopped for a moment behind the wrecked car and then sped west toward Joliet. The license number was not obtained.

TINLEY GIRL WINS MILK MAID CONTEST

Champion milk maid honors again went to Tinley Park this year when Miss Rose Bormet, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bormet of Tinley Park and a member of the Tinley Park local of the Pure Milk association, walked off with the first prize of \$5 at the annual Pure Milk Association picnic held at the Frankfort Grove on Keane avenue, half a mile north of Frankfort Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Miss Bormet obtained an even 20 pounds of milk from her cow in the three minutes time allotted for the contest.

Other prize winners were: Second prize of an electric floor lamp was won by Marian Jones, aged 17 of Joliet local. She obtained 16.8 pounds of milk from her entry; third prize went to Mary Etta Christiansen, 12 years old, Frankfort local, with an even 10 pounds of milk.

Fourth prize of \$3 was the prize. Fourth prize of \$1 went to Lavergne Welter, 14 years old of Lemont local who milked 9.9 pounds. Fifth and sixth prizes also \$1 each went to Wave Bettenhausen, 18 years old, Orland local and Evelyn Kopelman 19 years old of the Lockport local who obtained 6.3 and 4.9 pounds of milk respectively from their cows.

Miss Kopelman's cow went dry in a little more than two minutes of milking, which explains the low content obtained by her.

About 2500 attended the picnic. D. N. Geyer, secretary of the Pure Milk Association spoke. The day's activities wound up with a big dance in the evening in the pavilion on the grove.

Hog Thieves Visit Tinley Farm

Hog thieves have made their appearance around Tinley Park. A report has been made that two sows were stolen from Wm. Kollman, Jr., residing on the old Julius Schilling farm. The thieves cut the fence wire and backed a truck up to the hog lot and loaded up the porkers. A litter of little pigs was not taken, evidently the thieves figured the little porkers might squeal.

Orland Students May Attend Joliet High

Orland Park students are in a quandry what high school to attend. The transportation question is the big issue.

Last year a number of students drove to Blue Island, but as they figured in some accidents the parents are rather reluctant to have them drive again this year.

The Wabash has taken off the school train they formerly ran which means that if any students would want to attend Chicago schools they would have to be away all day. They could get a train for Chicago at 7 a. m., but could not return until 6 p. m.

The students, about 15 in number, may attend the Joliet Township High School if transportation arrangements can be made. A school bus will be operated over the Lincoln highway and it is probable that some kind of arrangements can be worked out whereby the Orland students can be taken to and from the bus which is scheduled to make regular stops at the Mokena road. The bus will not be able to operate directly into Mokena or Orland on account of not having franchise rights in these towns.

PRETTY WEDDING PERFORMED IN MOKENA CHURCH

One of the prettiest weddings ever held in St. John's Evangelical church in Mokena took place last Saturday afternoon when Mr. Edward Schenkel of Mokena, claimed as his bride, Miss Gladys Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Griffin of Joliet.

The church was beautifully decorated with potted ferns, which were placed on each window sill and palms were banded around the altar. Baskets of flowers decorated the altar rail and in the center of the chancel a white arch was covered with flowers and trailing vines; the flowers being white calla lilies, red, white and yellow roses and asters; all making a very beautiful setting.

Previous to the entrance of the bride party, Mr. Leon Tonn, uncle of the bridegroom sang: "Because" and "At Dawning".

Promptly at the hour of 3, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Mildred Woodrich of Mokena the bride party entered the church. The ushers were: Mr. Roy Watson and Norman Bitterman, of Joliet, Harold Scheer of Frankfort and Earl Schroeder of New Lenox. They took their place about the chancel railing. They were followed by the bridesmaids the Misses Irene Schroeder of Frankfort, Iva Gillett, cousin of the groom, of Marley, Beulah Emily of New Lenox and Irma Mogel of Joliet. They were dressed alike in a peach colored satin gown, trimmed with net and ruffles of the same color, with a net hat to match and each carried an arm bouquet of tea roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Griffin, sister of the bride, followed the bridesmaids, and she was gowned in the same style of dress as the bridesmaids, but the creation was made of yellow colored satin and net and she carried an arm bouquet of tea roses and baby's breath.

Coming from the pastor's room near the chancel were the pastor of St. John's church, the Rev. Mr. Haefel, the groom and his best man, Mr. Clarence Larson of Chicago, who took their place to await the coming of the bride.

Just preceding the bride were two little flower girls, Marion Batson and Rita Garman of Joliet, who were dressed in white with a wreath of white flowers in their hair and who carried small baskets of rose petals, which they scattered on the white pathway as they went their way to the altar.

The bride, lovely in a gown of white lace and satin, with a long trailing veil trimmed in real lace and carrying an arm bouquet of brides roses and lilies of the valley, entered on the arm of her father, who gave her to the groom where they took their places beneath the arch and the vows of marriage were spoken; the ring ceremony being used.

Following the service a reception and dinner was served in the church dining room by the Ladies' Aid of St. John's church to seventy relatives and friends.

Mr. Schenkel is a former Mokena boy and is employed by the Great American Insurance Co., in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Schenkel departed by motor for a wedding trip to Wisconsin and upon their return will make their home with the bride's parents, on the Plainfield Road, in Joliet.

The best wishes of their many friends are extended to them.

Orland Board Prohibits Firing Firearms In Village

As a result of fire arms being shot in the village limits endangering life and property, the Orland Park village board has passed an ordinance against the discharging of any kind of firearms in the village limits and any violations subject the offender to a fine up to \$200.

The ordinance provides however, that the discharge of blank cartridges by any military company on parade or in command of the commanding officer or the discharge of firearms by any village officer in the discharge of legal duty when done in such manner as not to endanger any innocent person or property, shall not be deemed in violation of this ordinance.

Six Teachers on Tinley Teaching Staff

The Tinley Park school will open for the new school year Tuesday morning, September 3. The school had a heavy enrollment last year and over 200 pupils are expected to be enrolled this year. The school has six teachers. The members of the teaching faculty are as follows:

Principal, Mr. Lembka, Mrs. Helen Sandidge, Catherine Stoll, Rachel Kimmann, Mary Nelson and Jean Morningstar.

erate directly into Mokena or Orland on account of not having franchise rights in these towns.

Orland Firemen Sponsor Labor Day Picnic And Dance

The Orland Park Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor their 6th annual Labor Day picnic and dance in the Forest Preserve on 143rd street in Orland Park Labor Day afternoon and evening, Sept. 2.

In the afternoon there will be all kinds of sports and amusements. The Lemont band will furnish a band concert. There will be something doing every minute. Plenty of eats and refreshments.

In the evening a big open air dance will be held. Music will be furnished by Harry Hafferborn and his orchestra.

As the Orland firemen are noted for the good times they provide at their affairs, everyone attending will be sure to have a most enjoyable time. The public is cordially invited to attend this picnic and dance.

Mokena Schools Re-opens Tuesday

The Mokena Public School will reopen on Tuesday, September 3. At 9 o'clock school will take up at which time the students will be registered and they will also receive their book lists. School will be dismissed for the rest of the day so that parents may go to Joliet to buy the books needed.

Don't forget the textbook exchange today. At 1:30 today, (Friday), you may sell or buy second-hand school textbooks in the Junior High school room.

The school will reopen with the same course of study and the same teaching staff. Mr. Gerald Dunn, superintendent, and Miss Maxine Vail will have charge of the High School. Miss Elizabeth Krusemark will teach in the Junior High School, Mrs. Eleanor Ferguson will teach in the intermediate grades, and Miss Mildred Doig will again have charge of the primary department.

The two year high school will continue the same course of study.

The school board consists of Elmer L. Cooper, president; Oro E. McGovney, clerk; and Lawrence Kohl.

V. F. W. Sponsors Labor Day Dance

The Wm. Martin Post V. F. W. No. 725 of Frankfort will sponsor a big Labor Day dance at the Frankfort Grove Labor Day night, Sept. 2. Good music will be provided and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

There will be no picnic Labor day afternoon as reported through error last week.

Frankfort School Opens Tuesday

It is expected that 85 pupils will enroll in the Frankfort public school which will open Tuesday, Sept. 3. Professor Alvin Hill, principal, will teach the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and Miss Viola Lankenau will have charge of the third, fourth and fifth grades. Miss Mary Watt, of Joliet, a new teacher will have charge of the first and second grades.

A band was organized about two years ago and has a membership of 60. Mr. Wright, of Joliet, is the band instructor.

Members of the school board are: Raymond Warning, president; Arthur C. Bauch, secretary and Ernest Pfeiffer.

Chicken And Cattle Thieves Raid Farms

Cattle and chicken thieves have been active in New Lenox township the past week. Two calves were stolen Sunday night.

They were taken from the orchard on the farm of Jay K. Butler, living on the Lincoln highway, one and one-half miles west of New Lenox. The thieves are believed to have used a truck similar to that possessed by the bandits who killed a farmhand last week. A barbed wire fence was torn down and the truck driven into the orchard where the calves were loaded.

Since the marks made are those of ordinary sized tires the thieves are believed to be a different gang than those who took seven cows from the Herbert Corp farm last week and for whose arrest they are awards totaling \$200.

Butler and his family heard a disturbance in the orchard last night about 10:30 o'clock but attached no significance to the noise. The orchard is only a short distance from the farmhouse and indicates that the thieves are getting more bold in their nocturnal raids.

Chickens Stolen

Miss Mae Brisbane reported the theft of 36 spring pullets from her farm home one mile east of New Lenox. The chickens were stolen last Friday evening. Chester Kers-tine, a neighbor, lost 24 leghorns the same night. Thieves cut the wires of a fence and drove into a field near the home.

New Lenox School Will Open With Large Enrollment

Several hundred school children of New Lenox township will attend school Tuesday, Sept. 3. There are 10 one-room schools in the township with the exception of the New Lenox grade school located in the village. It has four teachers including Orrin L. Thorsen, principal, who will have charge of the seventh and eighth grades; Miss Ina MacFarland, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Nellie Brandt, third and fourth grades, and Miss Eileen Delaney, first and second grades.

The school board is composed of James Tauber, president; Fred Sperling, secretary; Howard Ayers, Ray Brown, George Bethel and George R. Stockley and Harvey Frick.

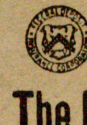
Attendance enrollment for the year 1935-36 will be 138 pupils including 30 beginners. At a special board meeting which was held August 17, it was voted to erect a portable school building, 20 feet by 40 feet, on the school grounds to take care of over-crowded condition. The number of school children in the district has increased so rapidly that the present building which was erected to accommodate approximately 100 pupils has long since proved inadequate. The addition of this building will not entail any special bond issue or tax increase.

To Begin WPA Work at Mokena

It is reported that men will be put to work on PWA project work in Mokena next Tuesday morning.

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Ordinarily it is much more difficult for the heavier figure to present the same graciously feminine appearance as her slim sister achieves! But not when our stylist sets out to design a thoroughly feminine but neatly tailored afternoon frock! Witness the result. First see how trim the neck and skirt details are. Then, how simply feminine softness is gathered into the yoke. Now note the extremely simple cut of the yoke and cape and the graceful, flattering fall of the cape itself. If capes haven't come to your rescue before, you can make no better start than here and now! Sheer cotton or silk—as you like!

Pattern 2327 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

NOT SO OFTEN

"Peggy doesn't seem to have many arguments with her second husband."

"No; he gets paid monthly, not weekly."—Stray Stories Magazine.

A Sea of Troubles

"Is feminine influence increasing?"

"It is," answered Miss Cayenne. "A kingfish is conspicuous, but I shouldn't be surprised to find at any moment that some mermaid has splashed in and crowded him out of the swim."

Stung!

Dick—"Our fencing team lost again last night." Don—"Ah, felled again."

Along the Dusty Road

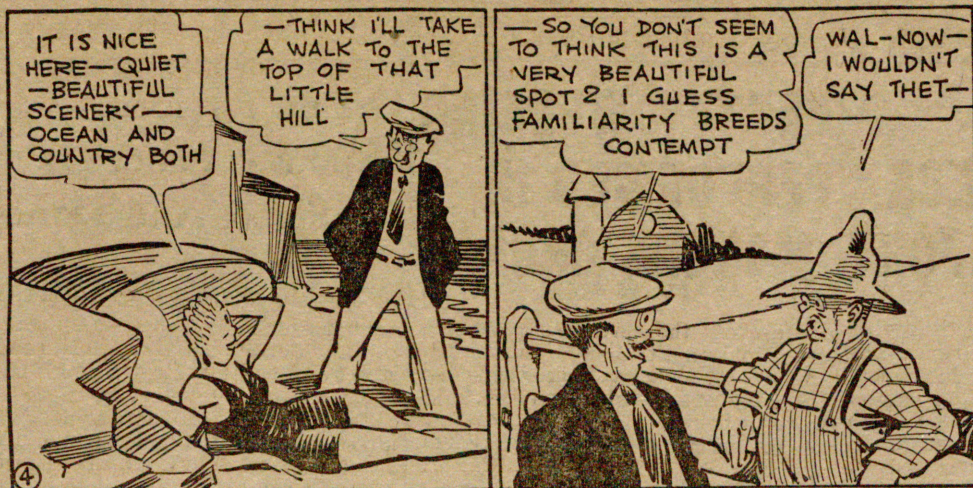
First Flea—Been walking?
Second Flea—Nope, been on a tramp.

WNU-A

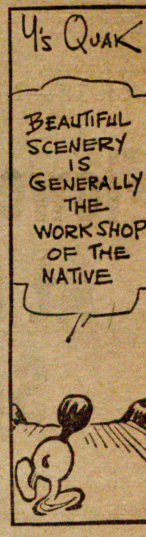
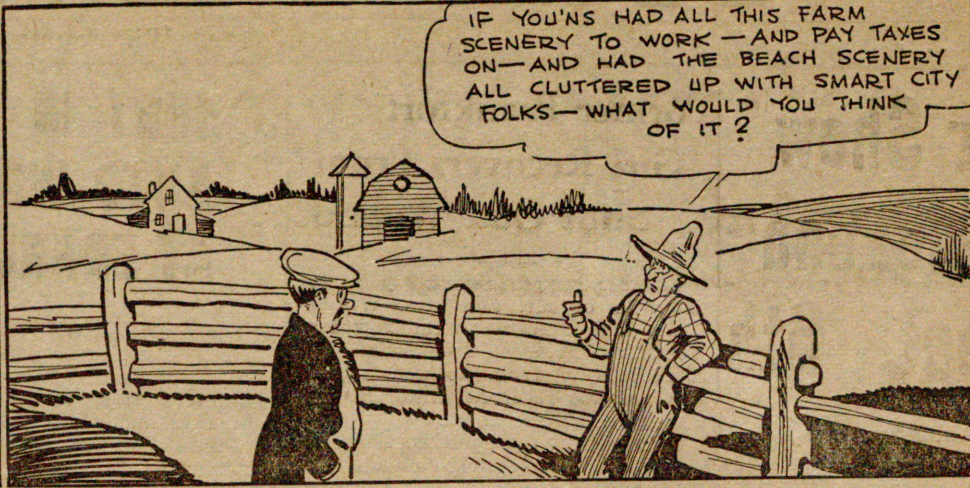
84-85



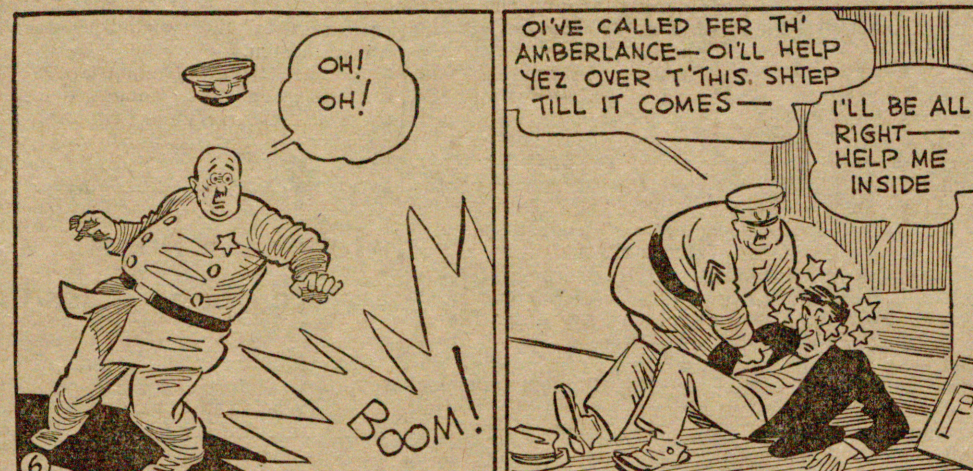
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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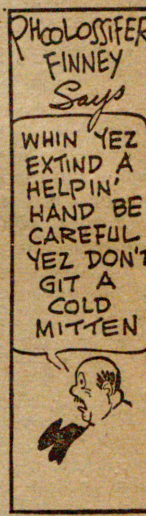
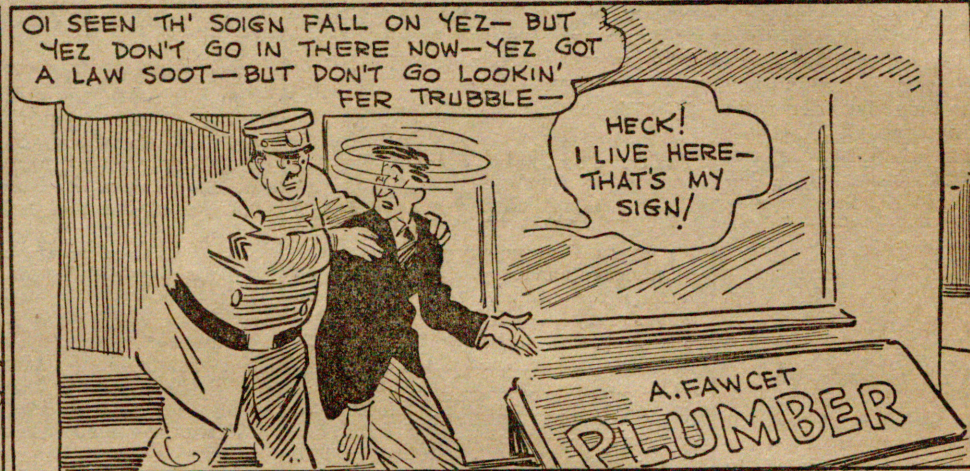
The Other Side



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

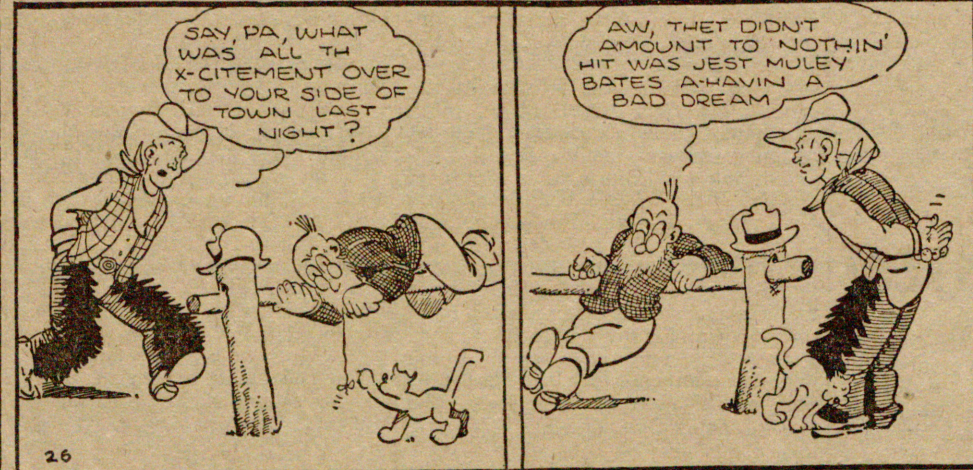
By Ted O'Loughlin
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A Bad Sign

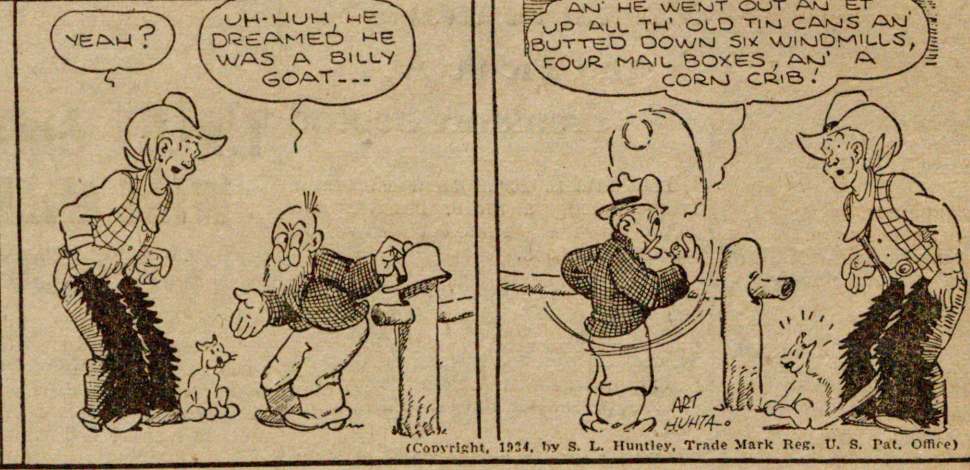


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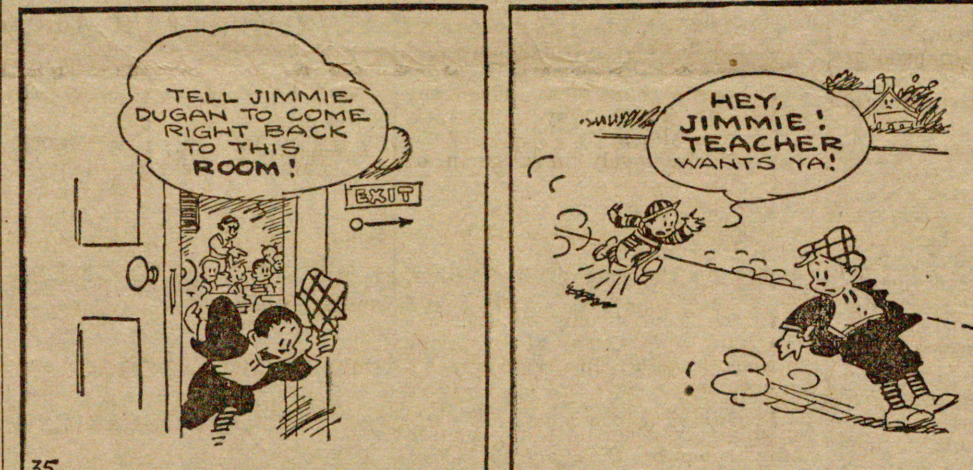
By S. L. HUNTLEY



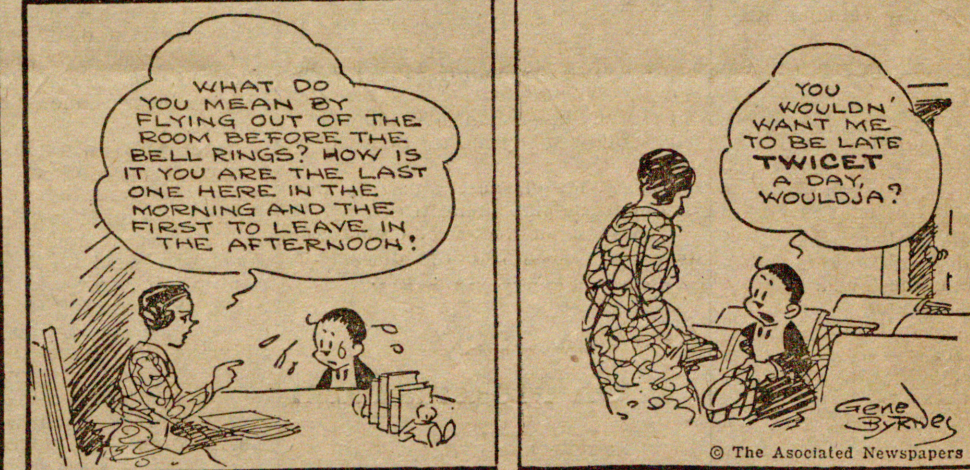
Midsummer Night's Dream



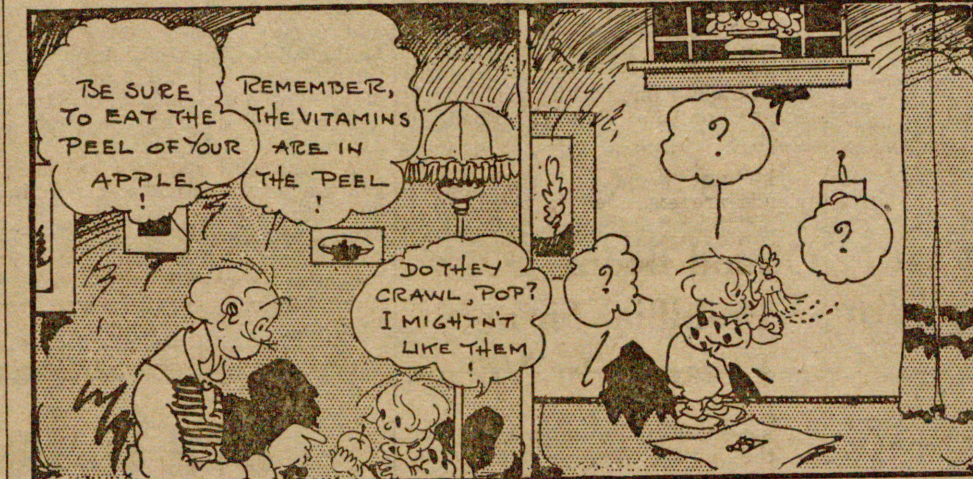
"REG'LAR FELLERS"



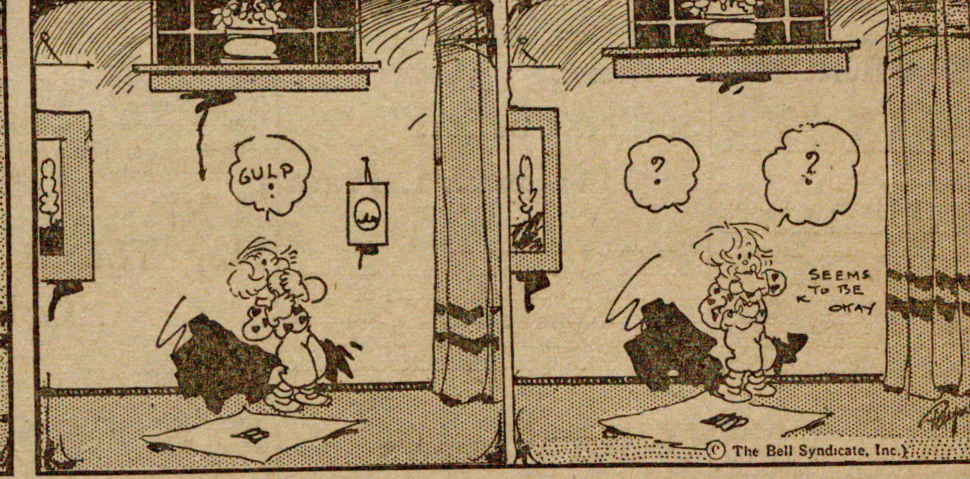
Holding His Average



S'MATTER POP— No Vitamins Today, Thanks



By C. M. PAYNE



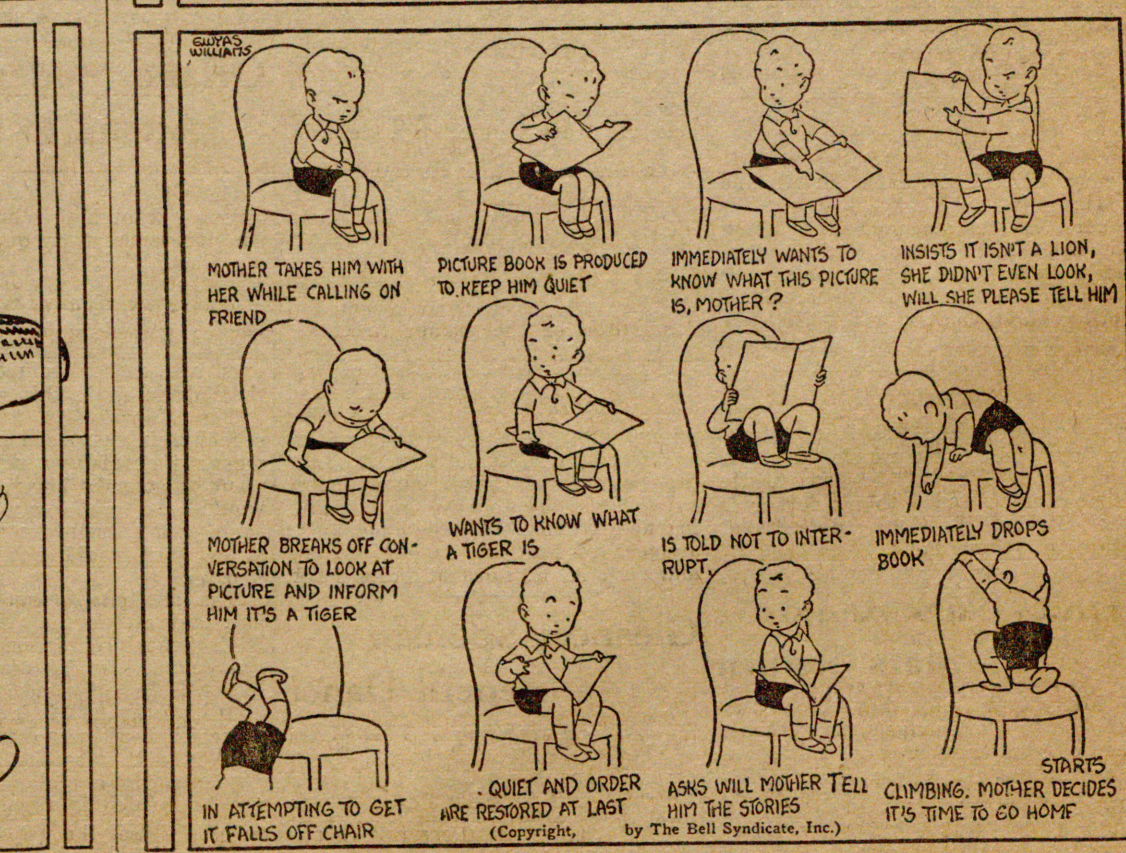
Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



The Picture Book

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—A plainly worded and simple announcement forthcoming the other day from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, presented one of the sharpest reverses in policy yet promulgated under the New Deal.

Dozens of experiments have been tried out since President Roosevelt came into office and almost as many have run their course and have been abandoned. Many of them were tried out with high enthusiasm but the enthusiasm died long before the recently created agencies themselves went out of existence. Such was not the case, however, in the instance to which I refer because the simple announcement by the AAA resulted in the addition of 5,200,000 acres to the wheat planting area of the United States for the 1936 crop.

Not alone did this announcement represent a change in administration agricultural policy. If one is to believe the undercurrent of information available around Washington, one cannot escape the conclusion that the increase in wheat acreage to be authorized represented something of an answer to the protests, even boycotts, that have been evidenced in many sections of the country against an increased cost of living.

It is unnecessary to repeat here how hundreds of women have boycotted meat markets in Detroit and how one delegation after another in other sections of the nation have written or telegraphed to the Department of Agriculture or to their representatives and senators in congress in complaint against the high and ever increasing food prices.

Of course, boycotts and riots and demonstrations are rather silly. They just don't get anywhere successfully. About the only result one ever sees flowing from that sort of activity is a lot of publicity.

So, when Secretary Wallace and Agricultural Adjustment Administrator Davis agreed to raise the wheat acreage from 85 to 95 per cent of the available acreage for the next crop, the consensus was that the administration felt it might have gone too far in its crop reduction program. Probably all restrictions will be lifted on hogs very soon because hog prices have sailed higher than a kite and the shortage of available live stock for packing has come to be almost appalling. Certainly, the city dwellers who constitute a big element in the market for pork products regard the shortage as appalling and they are not to be appeased by any promises from Washington.

Secretary Wallace was rather angered at published newspaper accounts from various cities to the effect that the AAA program was responsible for the high prices. He insisted that the drought of last year was responsible and that the destruction of several hundred thousand sows and several million pigs had not affected the market situation at the present time.

But Mr. Wallace's statements did not go over so well. In the first instance the bulk of the city dwellers simply will not believe that the drought had resulted in killing off a sufficient number of hogs and cattle to cause the current high prices. In the second place, wisecracks around Washington who have a habit of blurring out their thoughts without regard to feelings of others, promptly inquired what good had come from the AAA corn-hog control program if the drought alone was responsible for the price increase. These same individuals were mean enough to inquire also why some experts in the Department of Agriculture had released statements to the press to the effect that meat prices, especially pork, will continue to skyrocket until the summer of 1936. They pointed out that a great shortage in supplies existed and that it was to be expected the upward trend would continue until a new crop of hogs of packing size is marketed next year.

Then, we here in Washington heard suggestions from men whose job it is to understand market conditions in which imports of pork products were predicted for the forthcoming winter. Now, importation of any commodity does not take place unless the domestic supply is short of the requirements. Thus, crop control program or no crop control program, drought effects or no drought effects, it is possible that this, one of the greatest hog producing nations in the world, may witness substantial imports of a food item for which it has always been noted as a producer.

As regards the reversal of form in the wheat control program, Mr. Wallace said in his announcement that the increase had been authorized "primarily to assure domestic consumers of continued ample wheat supplies." He said that the wheat carried over this year was about 152,000,000 bushels and that on the basis of present estimates of production for next year it

seemed advisable "to use the flexibility of the Agricultural Adjustment Act at this time to provide for somewhat larger production to assure adequate supplies of all types of milling wheat."

In theory, of course, the AAA control plan should permit production of sufficient wheat next year to take up the slack of left over requirements and should have the effect of maintaining American stocks at about normal. But, in practice, a different result is threatening. This nation always has exported a considerable amount of wheat. It has, therefore, had some influence in the world market and to that extent has influenced the domestic price. It happens, however, that the world wheat crop ahead of us is likely to be smaller than usual. If the United States had the wheat, it is pointed out variously, there could be a considerable return to the farmers from the export market. As it stands, possibilities of taking advantage of that situation just do not exist.

Without further reference to the practical operation of this theory, some experts have mentioned to me the fact that the 1936 American crop may not be as good as in times past. Then, not only will the American farmers be unable to take advantage of a foreign market, but they will not obtain the maximum return possible for their domestic sales because of their own shortage.

In answer to this, AAA officials point out they can use the flexibility of the Agricultural Adjustment Act as a benefit to the farmers. Their view of the situation is that the American wheat industry will be in a strong position, due to the shortage of world wheat, and can again exert its influence.

The divergent opinions of those who favor crop control and those who think the theory will not work have created many arguments even among officials. There are those who think only of the farmer's position and there are those who think only of the plight in which the city dwellers find themselves when prices are high. The whole thing, when simmered down, is simply another way of stating the age-old problem in which we find on the one hand those who produce the food and on the other those who eat it. Adoption of the principle of crop control has not solved that problem nor does it hold any prospect of solving it. It seems to me as a matter of cold judgment that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is not any more fair with the people as a whole than are those who promote boycotts or seek to tear down gains made by agriculture. The department officials have given out statements carrying only their side of the case. Those who attack higher prices have made only their side of the argument. Neither has added much to the sum total of human knowledge or human comfort.

The New Deal plans for giving employment may not have been so effective outside of Washington, but no one can question the result in so far as the federal pay roll is concerned. Late figures reveal that since President Roosevelt came into office more than 150,000 persons have been added to the federal list of employees. The total of workers on federal pay rolls in the executive branch of the government at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, was 717,712, whereas the total was 566,986 at the end of March, 1933—the end of the first month after Mr. Roosevelt took office. It has always been the claim of political parties that "to the victor belong the spoils." It is true under the Roosevelt administration to a remarkable degree. This is shown by the fact that the civil service list of employees in the federal government has gained very few while those appointed to jobs without the necessity of passing a civil service examination account for the bulk of the new workers.

Much of the New Deal legislation has carried specific provisions that employees in the particular agency created by the bill in question could be appointed without "regard to the civil service law." That is the simple expedient used to provide spoils for the victor.

But these new thousands are not at all secure in their jobs as distinguished from basic reason why a great many persons seek federal appointment through civil service examinations. An employee who has passed an examination and has received an appointment is supposed to be fairly secure in his job and as long as he does the work assigned to him there is scant possibility of him being ousted. This is not true of the political appointees. If and when there is a change of administration and a political party of opposite faith takes the reins, the workers who came in by reason of political plums have little chance of staying on the job. Consequently, one frequently hears around Washington now discussion as to what will happen to all of these new workers if New Deal agencies blow up or Mr. Roosevelt should fall of re-election.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago,
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 1

PAUL THE APOSTLE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 20:33-35; Philippians 4:14.

GOLDEN TEXT—In all things I gave you an example, that so laboring ye ought to help the weak—Acts 20:35.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Happy Worker for Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul a Good Soldier for Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Find Happiness in Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Church and the Toiler.

The explanatory title given by the lesson committee, "Paul (A Worker With Hand and Brain)," is unsatisfactory. His pursuit of a trade was incidental, as well as working with his brain. He was in deed and in truth the apostle of Jesus Christ and his entire person was dominated by his passion to serve his Lord.

I. His Birth (Acts 22:3; cf. Phil. 3:17).

He was born in Tarsus of pure Hebrew stock. He could with lawful pride boast of a godly ancestry.

II. His Home Training (Phil. 3:5).

His parents were pious people and carefully reared him according to Jewish standards. Most religious leaders spring out of such homes, as for example, Moses, Samuel, and Timothy. Stern principles of integrity were inculcated in him, thus giving him strength of character to impress the world.

III. His Education (Acts 22:3).

1. His patriotism. He was brought up to love his nation. He proudly affirmed, "I am a Jew." Paul was a nationalist of the true type.

2. A love for the Bible. The Scriptures were to him the very Word of God. What was found written therein was the final word for him. Loss of love for the Bible and implicit faith therein is a tragedy.

3. Zealous for God. He says, "I was zealous toward God." The word "zealous" literally means "to boil." It means that his life was inflamed with passion for God.

4. He was conscientious. His supreme aim was to have a conscience void of offense. Conformity to the dictates of conscience is demanded. It is the law of life for every man, but because of the blight of sin the conscience needs to be taught by the Word of God.

5. He had a trade. Every Jewish boy, regardless of his father's wealth, was taught a trade. It was a saying among them that he who failed to teach his son a trade taught him to steal.

IV. His Conversion (Acts 22:6-10).

1. On the way to Damascus (v. 6). He was filled with hatred of Christ and was on his way to Damascus with authority to bring to Jerusalem to be punished such Christians, men and women, as might be found.

2. A light from heaven (vv. 6-9). As this light burned through the sky he fell to the ground. Accompanying the light was a voice saying, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" In response to his inquiry as to who was speaking, the Lord declared that it was Jesus of Nazareth whom he was persecuting.

3. An honest inquiry (v. 10). This is shown by his declaration of his willingness to do what the Lord would. The Lord, therefore, instructed him to go to Damascus where fuller light would be given him.

V. Paul's Philosophy of Life (Phil. 4:13).

What men do and say expresses their philosophy of life. In order to induce right living, there must be created right thinking, for truly, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

1. Unceasing joy in the Lord (v. 4). The one who knows the Lord Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour and who knows that in the providence of God all things work together for good to them who love God, cannot help but persistently rejoice in spite of personal circumstances.

2. Be careful for nothing (v. 6). The word "careful" means "concern which leads to distraction." This does not mean that such a one will be hazardous in his living or fail in the exercise of common sense. He will not be disposed to depend upon himself, but cast himself upon his Lord for everything.

3. Think on right things (v. 8). The one who thinks on truth will be true; the one who thinks on honesty will be honest; the one who thinks on love will have love flowing from his person. Things honorable and of good reputation among the people will not be neglected.

4. All sufficiency is in Christ (vv. 10-13). The one who is thus in harmony with his Lord will be content in whatever circumstances he may be placed.

Health

"The first wealth is health. Sickness is poor-spirited, and cannot serve anyone; it must husband its resources to live. But health, or fullness, answers its own ends, and has to spare runs over, and inundates the neighborhoods and creeks of other men's necessities."—Emerson.

Need of Self-Control

But take my word for it. This is the time to see the world in its Sunday clothes, and without money and without price.—Exchange.

"Dutch Girl" String Holder for Kitchen

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



As a decorative hanger for the kitchen, this little girl will add another smile to your home. It's an attractive string holder and costs only a few cents and a little spare time. An acceptable gift novelty, and after you make up one you will want more of these Dutch Girls to serve you.

This package No. A 1 contains stamped material ready to be cut out, also died out girl's head and shoes printed in colors on heavy board. This material and directions how to make it up will be mailed to you for 15c for one package or four packages for 50c. Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, 19th and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Tells on Tax Dodger

A burglar has helped the authorities of Carlsbad, the Bohemian holiday resort, to deal with a case of evasion of taxes. He broke into a Carlsbad shop and robbed the till, taking away an account book with him.

Evidently he knew something of accountancy, for a few days later the police received the book by post with numerous items marked in red pencil. "Dodging his taxes. Make him shell out!" an enclosed note urged, and the figures showed systematic evasion of the turnover tax.

The authorities have decided to continue searching for the burglar, all the same.

DIETARY HABITS NEED FOSTERING EARLY IN CHILD

Nothing is quite so important to health as food. The wellbeing of a child depends on it, and his future stamina will reflect nutritive discrepancies in babyhood.

The mother who thinks that there is time enough ahead for corrective diet is laboring under a traditional delusion that up until two years of age and sometimes longer, milk is the sum total of everything.

Milk is the warp and the woof of what it takes to get through life, and especially at its beginning. But it needs supplementing, because its chemistry is low in a few needed essentials and the child, set in his all-milk diet, resists other foods.

Doctors Prescribe Varied Foods.

Doctors long ago recognized the value of adding other foods to the diet of milk, early in babyhood, in order to offset future finicky appetites. Thus the infant of six weeks gets his cod-liver oil and orange juice or tomato juice; a little later a spoonful or two of prepared vegetable juice or even the strained vegetable itself. At a period that in the past would have been considered murderous he gets his bit of cereal, part of the yolk of an egg, a snack of baked potato and mashed stewed fruit.

Whatever today's baby is given, should, of course, be absolutely under the doctor's direction. There is a difference in babies.

But the great truth that many mothers do not know is that children with touchy appetites at six or eight or ten years of age, are the results of fixed preference in babyhood.

Caution Must Be Exercised.

Another thing that should be remembered is that as milk must be the alpha and omega of his meal, therefore the amounts of other food given must not be so great that the willingness to take milk is decreased.

The doctor will give you lists and schedules for feeding. My suggestions here are only for one purpose. That is to show "why" and "how" aversions to needed foods are started. Food habits, which mean flavor habits, have to be cultivated early.

Use of the Reindeer

In Europe and Asia, reindeer have been domestic animals of the Arctic for many centuries, but in Alaska the Eskimos had no tame reindeer until recent times.

MOSQUITOES inject Poison

Mosquitoes live on human blood. Before she can draw your blood, however, the mosquito must first thin it by injecting a poison. Thus mosquitoes annoy—are dangerous, spread serious disease epidemics. Don't take chances. Kill mosquitoes, flies, spiders with FLY-TOX—proved best by 10,000 tests.

Accept no substitutes... demand

FLY-TOX

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

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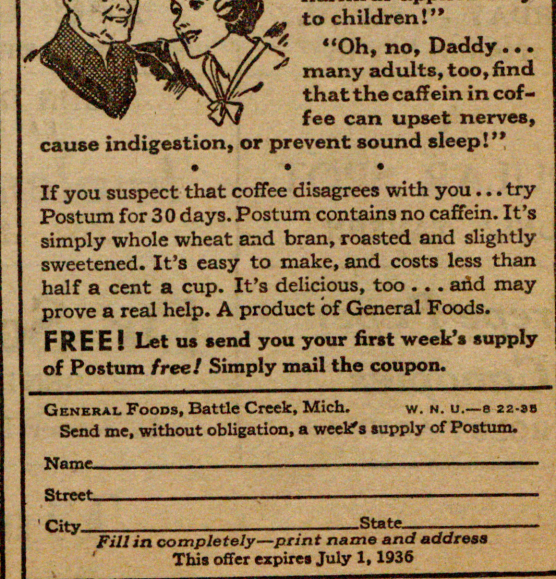
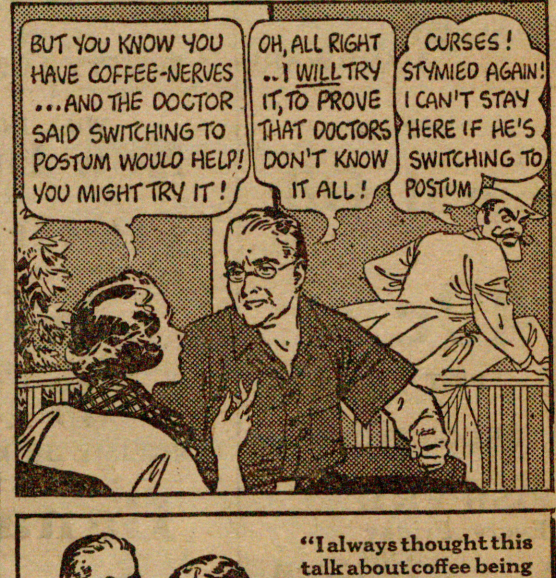
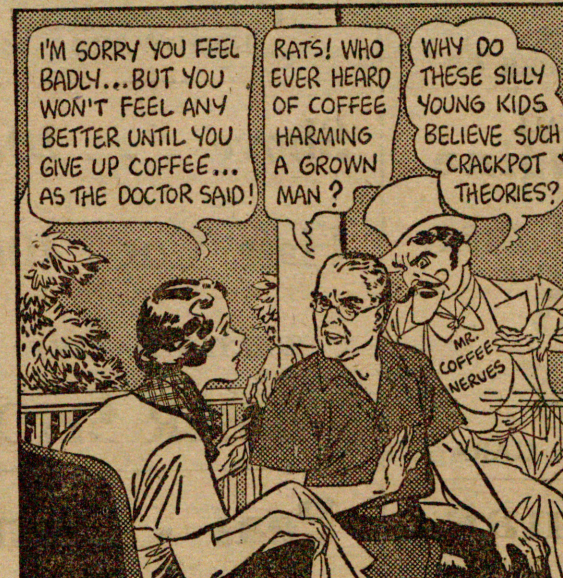
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BARGAINS & LOW PRICES Every Friday and Saturday

Buy with Safety and Confidence in Tinley Park! Watch the **PENNANT DISPLAYED** stores and shops—buy with economy.

In case of rain, surprise event each Saturday night will be held in Saenger Hall.

FANCY Pork Loins WHOLE LOIN OR RIB OR LOIN END 25c LB. HICK & MESSENBRINK MEAT MARKET	ROLL BUTTER 2 POUNDS 49c J. C. FUNK	NEW WHITE MICHIGAN Potatoes 2 Pecks for 35c VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	SUGAR 10 lbs. in Cloth Bag 53c VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	Swift's Premium FANCY Lamb Shoulder FOR ROASTING 20c LB. HICK & MESSENBRINK MEAT MARKET	KRAFT'S American Cheese, lb. 24c Brick Cheese, lb. 24c VOGT'S DEPT. STORE
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SATURDAY Layer Cakes Devils Food, Spiced and White 30c TINLEY PARK BAKERY	Kotex 16c AT DRUG STORE	CHECK YOUR HOT AIR FURNACE NOW! We will contract your reconditioning job for your furnace and give you a regular \$11 Job for \$10 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY This service includes the following work: We take off casing and completely dismantle furnace. Chip and brush out old cement. Scrape and clean all casing joints. Repack with Rutland cement. Restrip all casing joints with heavy asbestos paper. Clean smoke pipe and base of chimney. Re-cement smoke pipe in chimney. Clean warm air and cold air pipes. Re-paint front of furnace. Adjust regulator chains. Sweep up and remove all dirt from around furnace. BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE	We Carry a Full Line of OUTSIDE and INSIDE PAINT TURPENTINE — LINSEED OIL DUTCH BOY WHITE LEAD OUTSIDE PAINT as low as \$1.59 Per Gal. I. N. R. BEATTY LBR. CO.	LARGE PACKAGE RINSO SPECIAL PRICE 19c J. C. FUNK	"BUDWEISER" AT Louis' Tavern FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY 15c Plate Delicious—Tender HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES — 10c Every Saturday
"MARVEL" FLY SPRAY QUART 45c PINT 23c BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE	Mason Lime 40c Per Sack I. N. R. BEATTY LUMBER CO.	Shave . . . 20c Hair Cut . 40c WALTER MANCKE BARBER SHOP	EPSOM SALTS 9c PER POUND AT DRUG STORE	STUDENTS LOOSE LEAF Note Books with 50 Sheets 10c VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	School Supply Sale Ask about the CASH CONTEST VOGT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
RUSSIAN Mineral Oil 49c PINT AT DRUG STORE	WILL INSALL New Engine in any 4-cylinder FORD CAR SPECIAL PRICE \$45 Any 8 cylinder \$48 ENGLISH BROS. GARAGE	Peas - Corn or Tomatoes 3 No. 2 Cans 25c VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	New Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 15c VOGT'S DEPARTMENT STORE	TINLEY PARK DAIRY BUTTERMILK — Quart — 25c Phone: T. P. 102	FIVE FOOT Ladders FOR ALL AROUND PURPOSES 98c VOGT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
FISH FRY Every Friday Steaks - . Chicken SATURDAY — SUNDAY Sportsman's Inn	Bananas 4 1/2c doz. VOGT'S DEPARTMENT STORE	Peas - Corn or Tomatoes 3 No. 2 Cans 25c VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	FEEDS of All Kinds EDW. HENKE	Expert Prescription Service AT DRUG STORE	Shave 20c Haircut 40c Permanents \$3.00 up
A POPULAR SPOT FUNK'S TAVERN	JOHN DEERE FARM Implements EDW. HENKE	Bremen State Bank	Bicycle Tires "RED THREAD" 79c VOGT'S DEPARTMENT STORE	ELLIS EXPERT BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP	For ICE Call Tinley Park 88 G. DINI
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Delivery Service

Homer

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

On Friday evening, Sept. 6 the Homer Dramatic club will present the play entitled "Tea Top Tavern", at the Homer church. The characters are as follows: Marion Day, chaperon, Mrs. Merritt Cagwin; Rasmund Reid, her niece, Evelyn Kopelman; Sally Lee Dixon, from the sunny south, June Milton; Ann Annesley, social service friend, Lois Ott; Barry Reid, Rosamond's freshman brother, Jerome Paddock; Harriet Annesley, Ann's young sister, Eloise Welter; Tess, Ann's protie from the village, Betty Hart; Mike Ryan, policeman, Frank Cagwin; Brian Pierpont, young lawyer, Everett Holm; Rev. Archibald Perry, pastor, Owen Storm; Dallas Thorne, owner of the "Tavern", Bruce Anderson; John Sedgwick, old flame of Miss Day's, Angel Depra; Gloria Sherwood Jerome, a fascinating widow, Vivian Holm; Celeste, Gloria's maid, Isabel Anderson.

Special musical numbers will be furnished between acts of the play. The Ladies Missionary Society will meet at an all day session in the church parlors on Thursday. Pot luck dinner will be served at noon. The Misses Evelyn, Cecelia and Ruth Winke and Gladys Putz spent the past week camping in a cottage on the New Lenox camp grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. McCumber and daughters of Joliet were visitors at the Harlow Jungles home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ohla of Joliet were guests Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Jungles.

Friday evening, August 30, is the date set for the monthly Community party at the Homer town hall. Cards and dancing will be featured. The committee in charge met Friday

evening at the Kopelman home and completed the plans.

Bernice White is enjoying a week's vacation with her cousin, Lucille Ott in Lockport.

Don't forget the annual Labor Day picnic in the Homer church and school grounds Monday. The various committees are planning amusements for the entertainment of the crowd. A short program will be presented in the afternoon. Lunch will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hansen and Ray Jensen of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Guy Bump.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Welter, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carroll and son of Kansas enjoyed an outing at Brookfield Zoo Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Reiter has been on the sick list. Her sister, Miss Bernice Olson of Lockport has been caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carroll and son of Kansas are spending this week with relatives in the vicinity.

Mrs. Leo Brockley has been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brockley and Mrs. Phillips visited Sunday with friends in Earlville.

Miss Leona Jungles, who has been visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Glenn Carroll in Kansas the past month, returned home this week.

Ross White has been ill recently. Marion Kolar is visiting with relatives in Chicago this week.

Sunday afternoon and evening the Carroll family reunion was held at the home of Mr. Ebb Carroll. Picnic supper was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jungles and family of Orland township, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carroll and son of Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sievert of Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll and family of Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rasmussen of Chicago, Mrs. Fred Carroll of Kansas, Miss Eleanor Carroll and Clarence Wies.

Twenty-six ladies from Homer attended the cooking demonstration at Montgomery Ward & Co. store in Joliet Tuesday afternoon and a sum of \$4.80 was realized by the Wayside Workers Circle of Kings-Daughters thereby. Drawn prizes were won by Mrs. Ira Anderson, Mrs. Randall Istom, Mrs. Wallace Morrison, Miss Isabel Anderson, Miss Louise Storm and Miss Betty Hartman.

The Wies family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wies. Dinner was served at noon to a large number. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wies of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wies and family of Westmont, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kolar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Freehauf, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Leasch of Lemont, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Daum and daughters of Homer, Mr. and Mrs. John Wies of Lockport, Mr. and Mrs. Art Stafford and Miss Eleanor Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Christel Koehler have recently purchased a new Ford V-8.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers of Joliet were entertained in the Robert Burch home Friday evening.

Eddie Zeisner had an unfortunate accident Tuesday. He was picking apples and fell, sustaining a broken collar bone.

Mrs. Libbie Whitley and Miss Barbara Whitley of Lockport were guests in the C. G. Rowley home, Sunday.

Sunday afternoon the first game in the Will County tournament was played in Goodings Grove between Reutgers Standard Oil team and the Homer A. C. boys. The score was 6 to 1 in favor of the Homer team.

Mrs. Frank Hartman and daughters Betty and Marilyn visited a portion of the past week with relatives in Waukegan, Ill.

I. N. Rowley and son Howard of La Cygne, Kansas, who have been calling on Homer friends the past week, motored to the Edward Morse home in Elgin Friday to visit with Francis Morse from Oregon.

Miss Evelyn Winke is spending a few weeks with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes in New Lenox.

Dorothy and Milton Volrath of Orland township spent a part of the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White.

Reid and Robert Burch were business visitors in Montgomery this week.

Mr. Pearl Darnell and children, Loretta and Robert of Marshallton, Iowa are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewitt.

Mrs. Joseph Miller has as her guest over the week-end, Miss Maud Miles of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerhart and sons of Chicago visited Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haley.

Mrs. Will Dunn and daughter, Miss Margaret have been on the sick list.

NEW LENOX

By Delores Walsh

Miss Lillian Carey has returned to her home after spending a two week's vacation with friends and relatives in Symerton.

The New Lenox Flashes kittenball team won from the Y. M. C. A. Girls of Joliet, Friday night on the local diamond by a score of 9-7.

The New Lenox Boys team won from the Crete boys by a score of 14-3.

Next Friday night the girls will play the Andres team and the boys will play Beecher on the home diamond.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, Jay and Blanche Walsh and Peggy Ferguson of Joliet, were dinner guests Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Draper are spending two weeks with their son and family in Chicago.

Miss Francis Gillette of Marley is visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gillette and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oram attended the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

Mrs. Walter Marshall who has been ill the past two weeks is still confined to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sayers and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore are vacationing this week at Scharz Bay, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Button and daughter Barbara Jule of Chicago spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark.

Raymond and Billie Weber of Joliet are spending a week in the A. W. Walsh home.

Miss Mildred Marshall is vacationing in Canada this week.

The New Lenox Woman's club met at a hobo party last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Francis. All guests were dressed as hoboes. The president Mrs. Walter Baer presided at the short business session, after which a program was presented by Mrs. Orrin Rowe. Refreshments were served wrapped in paper bags. Those assisting Mrs. Francis were: Mrs. Roy Devore and Mrs. Edward Mangun.

The Girls Missionary society of the M. E. church met Monday night in the home of Miss Margery Delong.

Mrs. Francis Hauser has returned to her home in Joliet after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hauser and family.

Among those from New Lenox attending the wedding of Miss Gladys Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Griffin and Edward Schenkel, Saturday at St. Johns Evangelical church in Mokena were: Miss Bernice Schoop, Mr. Roy Garman, Mrs. Alfred Emily and daughter Beulah, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette, Mrs. Ellis O'Daniel, Misses Ramona and Julia Fink, Miss Lois Walsh, Mrs. A. W. Walsh and Beatrice and

Dolores Walsh.

Miss Romona Roth has returned to her home after spending a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knudson in Chicago.

Miss Betty MacIntyre underwent a minor operation Monday in St. Joseph's hospital.

Miss Eva Meyers is spending this week in Chicago with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyers.

Dolores and Billie Burns, children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns underwent minor operations in Silver Cross hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mangun and daughter Joan, moved to Hamilton Park in Chicago, Wednesday where they will live during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thorsen have returned into the Albert Pfaff home, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mangun.

Miss Alice Francis of Chicago is visiting in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis.

Mrs. Constance Robinson and daughter Jane, have returned to their home in Chicago after spending a few weeks in their summer cottage in the camp grounds.

In the kittenball games played here on the local diamond Sunday night the New Lenox single girls won from the married women by a score of 22-6. The single boys won from the married men by a score of 14-8. In the last game the married men chose sides, Wish Walsh and Irving Jensen, picking the teams — Wishe's team won 22-3.

Miss Betty Dahlman of Manhattan is visiting this week with Miss Metty McGuire.

Mrs. Ellis O'Daniel and Jack Lannon spent Monday in Chicago.

Junior Keltz returned home Monday from the Silver Cross hospital where he has been confined for the past five weeks, recovering from injuries received when struck by a Wabash passenger train at Steele whole riding with his brother Robert and two other companions.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGuire, Eleanor, Dan and Betty McGuire, attended the Farm Union picnic at Elwood Sunday. It was an all day affair. Baseball and kittenball games and contests were the diversions for the day.

The New Lenox Boys Athletic club held a special meeting Monday night at the A. O. Bruns barber shop.

The Pirate Pinocle club held a Fish Fry Monday night in the Francis woods.

Bill's Barbershop

Satisfaction My Motto

In former Royal Blue Store Bldg., in MOKENA, ILL.

Haircuts 35c

Children's Haircuts 25c

Shaves 15c

Your patronage solicited.

Wm. EVITT, Proprietor

FRANKFORT

By Stanley Warning

Mrs. Ray Warning and son Wendell spent several days at Warsaw, Ind., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter and family. Glenn Warning who has been there for a couple of weeks returned with them Monday.

Miss Mary Watt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watt of Joliet has been hired for the following year as teacher of the primary room, also Miss Viola Lankenau, Intermediate room and Mr. A. F. Hill as principal of District 157.

Mrs. Lester Gay who has been sick is slowly improving.

The Royal Neighbors of the Frankfort Camp No. 6036 will hold their business or regular meeting on Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Frankfort hall.

The Ladies' Aid Society will have their first meeting next Thursday, Sept. 4, at the M. E. church after having dismissed their meetings during July and August.

Mrs. Margaret Koerner of California is here visiting with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Christ Fink and her father Conrad Sippel.

Miss Anne Reitz and Mrs. Mae Watt of Joliet visited in the home of Mrs. A. C. Geuther on Monday.

The Ladies' Aid of the St. Peter's Evangelical church held its meeting on Thursday of this week.

The Frankfort public school will open on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

William Martin Post, No. 725 V. F. W. will hold a dance on Labor Day, September 2, at the Frankfort Grove.

Miss Lois Baumgartner returned home after spending several days in Lake Mercer, Wis.

A Cradle Roll party was given on Tuesday in St. Peter's Evangelical church dining room for the mothers and grandmothers of the Cradle Roll department. Mrs. Lankenau, Mrs. Glenn Folkers, Mrs. Frank Marti, Mrs. Emil Tewes, and Miss Isabelle Harmening were in charge.

The Pure Milk association held its annual picnic on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at the Frankfort Grove with a large attendance.

Miss Frances Heusner is visiting in Saugatuck, Mich.

Mrs. Lizzie Tempelin, daughter Elizabeth of Harvey spent a couple of days with her sisters Mrs. Martin Koencke and Mrs. August Schroder.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Wilferd Niedringhaus

Mr. H. Bray motored to Chicago Monday on business.

Mrs. A. Kluth motored to Chicago Monday to spend the day with relatives.

Miss Matthieu, Mrs. Fedak and Dorothy and John spent Sunday in Chicago.

Henry Sluiter is accompanying his cousin John home to Chicago and is going to stay two weeks at his uncle's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway and daughter Jean motored to Milwaukee, Wis., accompanied by her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Waibel.

Mrs. Chas. Campbell and daughter Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts Mrs. Pepperdine and Son Earl were guests of Mr. J. Roberts Sunday.

Mrs. A. O. Becher and nephew of Mt. Vernon, Ill., were on a sight-seeing tour of Chicago last Thursday.

S. Tyler was a business visitor in Downers Grove Monday.

Miss Mathieu had a little surprise from friends from Maywood, Ill.

Miss Voll Dreher and Miss Emile Schiller, sisters and Mrs. Alma Kline were guests of A. C. Schiller on Sunday.

Comrades of Wm. Martin Post, 725, V.F.W. don't forget our stated meeting on Sept. 7. Cards will be mailed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Dape Parks and son Bobby, also Mrs. Marvin Flowen were dinner guests at Mrs. Kelly's home Saturday. Miss Rita Metz and Miss Sissy Flowen has returned to the Kelly home.

SUPERIOR



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RICH CREAM

Rich in cream. An ideal beverage for growing youngsters.

Rich in butter fat. The kind that adds zest to the coffee and joy to the breakfast.

OUR HYDRO VACING PROCESS ASSURES THE PURITY OF OUR PRODUCT.

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BEANS



A National Institution

WE always think of beans, especially baked beans, as a vegetable which reaches its apotheosis in New England and which would probably speak, if it had a voice, with a Yankee twang. As a matter of fact, it is a good, hearty, nourishing vegetable not only full of protein, starch and iron but with bean enough to answer your wants in several tongues. These include the Latin languages spoken in Mexico, Italy and Spain. There are not many better bean dishes, for instance, than these

Lima Beans

Italiane

Dice four slices of bacon, and fry them to extract fat. Add one chopped onion, one green pepper, cut in rings, and two cups diced celery, and sauté all gently until brown. Add the liquid from a No. 2 can lima beans, and simmer until celery and green pepper are tender. Then add two cups canned tomato pulp and the beans, and heat well. Pour in center of platter and surround with boiled spaghetti. (You will use about a quarter of a package.) Serve as a main dish with quince jelly. Serves eight.

Spanish

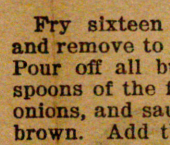
Lima Beans

Dice small onion and fry together. Add one diced canned pimiento and the drained lima beans from a No. 2 can. Season to taste with salt and pepper and pour into a buttered baking dish. Add enough bean liquor to moisten (about half a cup), and place in a hot oven until brown on top. Serves six.



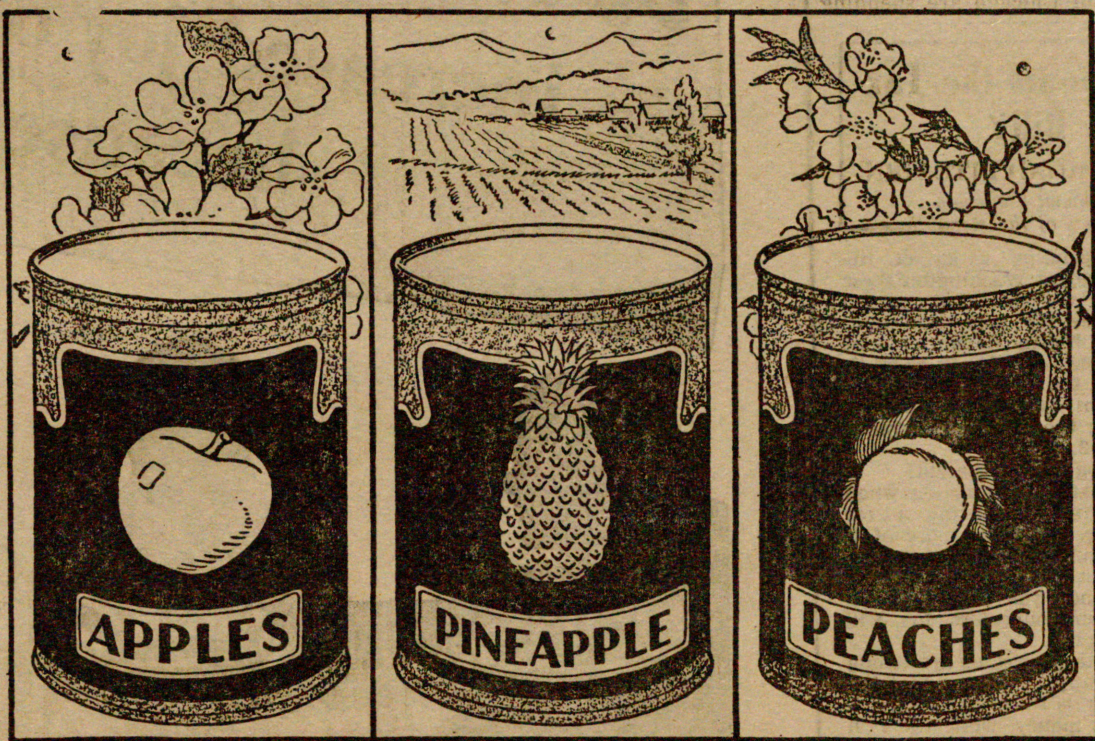
Mexican

Baked Beans



Fry sixteen rashers of bacon, and remove to platter to keep hot. Pour off all but about six table-spoons of the fat. Add two diced onions, and sauté them till golden brown. Add the contents of two No. 2 cans baked beans and two teaspoons chili powder. Heat thoroughly. Add salt to taste, if desired. Serve the bacon on top. Serves eight.

Or, if you prefer to eat your beans in Italian fashion, with a little spaghetti, try these



FRUITS IN CANS

PART of the joy of eating fruit comes from the lovely surroundings in which you find it. What a good time Adam and Eve must have had in the Garden of Eden eating the first apple! Even after they were evicted by the Angel with the flaming sword it must have been an exceedingly agreeable memory! At any rate, their descendants have gone right on eating apples.

We're all out of the Garden of Eden now. We don't even know where it is. And unfortunately, most of us can't pluck and eat our fruits in either gardens or orchards. Someone else does the plucking in the sunshine and sweet surroundings, and the best he can do for us is to see that the fruit reaches us in our homes with as much of its original taste and aroma as possible.

A Swell Job
The commercial canning industry does a swell job for us in this respect. Who of us hasn't mentally glimpsed a branch of apple or peach blossoms when opening a superlative can of one of those fruits? Who hasn't sensed the warmth and romance of far-off Hawaii when the lid comes off a can of pineapple? Who hasn't...

Beat the eggs slightly, then add the sugar, flour and salt mixed together. Add the scalded milk slowly, and cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Add the vanilla, and cool. Add the two-thirds cup sugar to the cherry syrup from the can, bring to boiling, add the cherries, and cook gently until the syrup is

—black, red and white. There are coconuts, cranberry jelly, figs from the Orient and Texas, mixed fruits for cocktails and salads, and also gooseberries and grapes. Then there are grapefruit, loganberries, peaches—in halves and sliced—pear halves, pineapple—crushed, sliced and in tidbits—plums, prunes—dry and in syrup—raspberries black and raspberries red. Finally there are rhubarb, strained fruits, strawberries and fruits put up in wine for salad. If we got them all, we would almost have a regular Garden of Eden from cans.

Take Your Choice

At any rate, we can choose the ones we like best of all these at any time in almost any place. Why not break with habit and try a few new ones that it hasn't occurred to you to eat before? Take cherries, for instance, which come to mind because Washington's Birthday occurs in February. Here's an excellent cherry recipe for cream tarts which will make a sure-fire hit with your family. The ingredients are:

2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/3 cup flour
A few grains salt
2 cups milk

A few drops vanilla
1 No. 2 can red pitted cherries
2/3 cup sugar

rich and thick. Cool. Fill tart shells half full of the cream mixture, and cover thickly with the glazed cherries. This makes eight tarts.

Try These Desserts

Or combine two of these fruits in a dessert which is delicious such as the following Pineapple-Rhubarb Ice. The ingredients are

1 package lemon 1 1/2 cups sugar

gelatin 1 cup crushed

1 cup boiling pineapple

water 4 cups rhubarb

2 cups water 1 cup water

Dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water. Poil the two cups of water and sugar for two or three minutes, and add to the gelatin. Cool and add the pineapple. The rhubarb should be cut in small pieces and then cooked till very soft in the one cup of water. Press through a sieve, and add to the first mixture. (There should be two cups of rhubarb juice.) Freeze in refrigerator trays, stirring often at first, then occasionally. Serves twelve.

A simpler dessert for children is Peach Junket. Its ingredients are:

1 package lemon junket 2 cups milk

One 1-pound can sliced peaches

Heat the milk to lukewarm and dissolve it in the junket. Do not stir after dissolving. Drain the peaches well and lay half of them in the bottoms of individual glass cups. Pour the junket over, and set in refrigerator to chill and set, being careful not to agitate it, or it will whey. When ready to serve, lay the remaining peaches on top. Serves six.

Do you have FURNITURE to SELL?

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BUYERS ARE WAITING FOR THOSE VERY PIECES YOU WISH TO SELL

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Angels Bothered Him

"One night I seen de angels settin' 'round ter keep company wid me," said Brother Williams, "but dey had sich inquirin' ways 'bout 'em, I 'lowed dat de bes' thing I could do wuz ter head fer de highway an' give 'em de whole house!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Crete Farmer Winner In "Neatest Farm"

PMA Contest

The biblical proverb "as ye sow, so shall ye reap" brought a rich harvest to Pure Milk Association member George Ohlendorf of Crete, because he put the principles of the proverb into practice.

For the past twenty years, Mr. Ohlendorf has been sowing seeds of cleanliness and neatness on his farm located three and one-half miles south of Crete, and it has culminated this year in his farm being selected as the "Neatest Farm" in the Pure Milk Association.

Spic-and-span in every respect, the dairy farm covers an area of 167 acres, upon which Mr. Ohlendorf not only grazes his fine herd of 12 Brown Swiss cows and breeds fine Belgian horses, but raises corn, soy beans, and other diversified crops which marks the successful farmer in the middle west.

"Shucks, it was just a mudhole when we moved here shortly after our marriage," said Mr. Ohlendorf, "but we cleaned the place up and have kept it clean ever since."

Every building on the dairy farm has been built and painted by Mr. Ohlendorf, assisted by his loyal hardworking wife. Although erected with a minimum of expense and many hours of long hard work, the farm represents as fine a farm as "show place."

But is far from being a "show place" in the money sense meaning. The buildings are inexpensive—but neat and clean—and in good repair. Equipment is kept in a definite place and is not allowed to lie around and rust. It is a dairy farm representative of the progressive Pure Milk Association members who are going forward despite difficulties, to produce high quality milk under the cleanest conditions and neatest surroundings possible.

"So clean you could serve a meal in the dairy barn" was the verdict of the judges in selecting Mr. Ohlendorf as the winner. And their words rightly describe the condition of Mr. Ohlendorf's farm and buildings.

Realizing that a woman's part in keeping a farm neat and clean, Mrs. Ohlendorf has built a beautiful rock garden around the farm home, which contains many rocks from almost every state in the Union. In addition, many shrubs and flowers help to beautify the farm.

Starting from a "mudhole", Mr. Ohlendorf carefully planned his buildings, with the result that the dairy farm is a fine example of efficiency.

Set well back from the front road, the farm buildings are grouped around a spacious "square" with the dairy barn and silo set on one side of the driveway, and the farm home well over on the other side. Making up the other sides of the "square" are tool sheds and other accessory buildings.

With the exception of the farm home, the buildings are painted a bright cherry red with a white trim. The farm home is a fresh clean white, and fenced around it is the rock garden.

Of particular interest, is the small, but efficient white enameled brick milk-house—which Mr. Ohlendorf also built himself.

Mr. Ohlendorf also believes in advertising, for set in a small square plot of ground decorated with sea shells for letters was "Member of PMA!"

Second place in the contest was won by John T. Cooper's dairy farm at Orland Park, Ill., while third place was won by the M. P. Lies dairy farm at Naperville, Ill.

MORE COUNTIES FORM

SKILLED DRIVERS' CLUBS

The Skilled Drivers' clubs continue to increase in number, says C. M. Seagraves, director of the Safety department of the Illinois Agricultural association which is sponsoring the movement. To date there are approximately 40 of these clubs composed of sons and daughters of Farm Bureau members. Wherever the movement gets under way in a county, civic and educational groups throw the full force of the energy into cooperating with the County Farm Bureaus. Police officers agree that the clubs are aiding in cutting down auto accidents.

The Skilled Drivers' clubs are formed for the single purpose of building into young minds the rudiments of safe driving, the rules of the road and a realization of the rights of others and the driver's responsibilities when behind the steering wheel of an automobile. There are written examinations as well as practical driving tests that must be passed before a boy or girl can wear the "badge of merit" that entitles them to membership in the Skilled Drivers' Club.

Marley

Miss Iva Gillette

Miss Florence Bush returned to her home Sunday after visiting in Joliet at the home of Mrs. Mary Carkhuff.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer last Thursday were Mrs. Susan Gotts, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gotts and children, Gloria and Gordon, Jr., all of Chicago.

Master Don Huissing spent several days in Joliet this past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huissing.

Mansfield Cole is recovering from an attack of the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day last week attended the funeral of Mr. J. J. O'Brien of Chicago, brother-in-law of Mrs. Day.

Miss Irene Stocker of Wichita, Kansas, arrived here Saturday morning to spend several weeks visiting relatives. Miss Stocker is a grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kase.

Miss Clara Bush spent several days last week at the home of Miss Harriett Munch of Joliet.

Mrs. Floyd Wakeland and daughter Marilyn of Kansas and Miss Ethel Rapson of Hoopeston spent last Monday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Rapson.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Jensen and children Marjorie and Jarlow attended the State Fair at Springfield last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spiess and sons Melvin and Walter, Jr., left Sunday for several weeks vacation in Texas.

Danny Sass is ill at his home.

Mr. John Day is on the sick list. The pupils of the Marley School under the direction of Mrs. Mary Carkhuff sang Friday afternoon at the institute for rural teachers which was held at the Joliet Township High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huissing, son Don and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Storm and children enjoyed a picnic supper at Hammond, Indiana on Thursday evening.

Next Sunday evening Mrs. Snodgrass will talk to the Sunday Evening Club on the subject of "How to Meet People". This was supposed to have been given last Sunday evening but as the Rev. M. A. Travis was a guest at Marley, he was asked to speak to the Young People. His topic was "On Being Yourself."

Next Sunday Rev. Snodgrass will deliver a sermon based on the text "Come unto me all ye who are weary and I will give you rest."

Birthday Sunday was observed during the Sunday School period. Those having birthdays were Ethel Handorf, Miss Helen and Miss Caroline Tilsy. Each was presented a piece of the birthday cake. Next Sunday being Missionary Sunday, Mrs. Snodgrass will tell more of her experiences as a missionary.

Visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Day were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peterson of Chicago and Mrs. Julia Wheeler of Plainfield. Mr. and Mrs. Kozak and daughter Bernice of Chicago are spending

Who Foots the Tax Bill?

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

They're spending a lot of the people's money at Washington these days. Experts report that federal appropriations for 1934-35-36 total twenty-four billion dollars. Count 'em—\$24,000,000,000! That's as much money as all the combined administrations from Washington to Taft spent during the 124 years between 1789 and 1913.

Who's going to foot the bill? You saw part of the answer when you looked in the shaving mirror this morning. You saw more of it when your children gathered around the breakfast table. Whether you know it or not, you and they and probably their youngsters, too, will carry the load.

Some of the politicians are telling a different story. They say that the average voter is going to get a free ride on that money, while the rich manufacturers and big corporations pay the fare. What they haven't told is that no matter who gets the original bill, the cost is passed on to the ultimate consumer—which means you and your family.

That's what the politicians mean when they talk (among themselves) about "hidden" or "painless" taxes. Let's see how it works.

Is your own and your family's clothing costing more than it did two years ago? New and hidden taxes have been woven into the fabric and charged in the bill.

Is the family dinner basket more expensive—though no heavier—than it used to be? "Painless taxes" explain why.

But that isn't all. Hidden taxes lurk everywhere.

They hitch-hike in your automobile.

They intrude in your home. They gnaw at your insurance policy.

They help the weeds choke the productive values of your farm.

They chisel down your pay check. And sometimes—when industry bogs down under the burden—they crowd you out of your job.

You can't escape them—so long as Washington continues to waste the people's money. And no matter what the politicians may tell you, they can't lay the burden on one group or class, and expect it all to stay there. Tempting as it sounds, they can't "soak the rich" without a cruel and inescapable backlash at the poor.

What the politicians can do is cut down the reckless expenditures which make high taxes necessary. What they should do is run the public business as intelligently and economically as they expect us to run our private affairs. Let them try that, and the tax problem is on its way to solution.

ing a week at the home of Mrs. Sophia Edrington.

Mrs. Fannie Ormand of Decatur visited in the Louis Tilsy home last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carroll and children Joyce and Frederick and Mrs. Fred Carroll and son Clyde of Russell, Kansas, visited at the Chas. Sievert home last week.

Callers at the H. H. Sabin home last Thursday were Rev. E. Smukal and sons Luther, Gerhard and Henry of Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Haley of Kempton, called at the Edward Marshall home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dostedler and children of Grand Rapids, Michigan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore last week. Mr. Dostedler and Mr. Edward Marshall attended the Sox ball game at Comisky Park Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterson and son Wayne and Miss Virginia Peterson of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson last Sunday.

Bobby Bell is ill at his home with whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sayers of New

Lenox are enjoying a week's fishing trip in northern Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sievert attended the Carroll family reunion which was held at the home of Ebb Carroll of Homer last Sunday. A picnic supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Travis who have been visiting the boyhood home of Mr. Travis in Canada, stopped Sunday for a brief visit with Marley friends as they were enroute to their home in Alamo, Texas.

Mrs. L. Leatherman and nephew Edward Beidler motored to Champaign Sunday to visit relatives there.

FARMERS PREFER SOY-

BEAN OIL PAINT

With soybeans now a major crop in Illinois, the increased use of soybean oil paint on Illinois farm buildings has caused farm experts to brighten up about bean prices. At present more than 4,000 bushels of Illinois grown soybeans are processed in a plant outside of Chicago. The oil extracted goes into the manufacture of a paint that during the month of August was being put

on Illinois farm buildings to the tune of many thousands of gallons daily.

This soyoil paint contains 33 1-3 per cent soybean oil in the paint vehicle and imparts a high gloss and a hard finish to the surface it covers. As an example of the enthusiasm in which people of this state are taking to it, the farmer-owned and controlled Illinois Farm Supply Co., states that on two typical days, August 1 and 16, 18,700 and 14,335 gallons respectively of soyoil paint were bought by Illinois people for immediate use. Sales have shown a tremendous increase over last year. The 60 county Service Companies affiliated with Illinois Farm Supply report that fall painting this year will be done on a greater scale than ever before.

MOKENA

Postmistress Margaret Maue returned last Friday from a brief vacation spent in Wisconsin.

John Cappel suffered injuries to his right hand when a barn door closed on it. He has been under

the care of a physician and is improving nicely.

Mrs. Andrew Gilbert has moved into the former Zahn dwelling.

W. E. Washburn and daughter Miss Genevieve of Little Rock, Arkansas, are house guests of Mrs. A. C. Scheiblech and son Howard.

Miss Adeline Semmler is spending a few days in Joliet with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore.

Leon Tonn has returned to full time employment with the Davis Insurance Agency in Chicago in the capacity of cashier.

Work on the new residence of Otto Bartels is progressing rapidly. The new dwelling is to be ready for occupancy by October 1st.

The Mokena Royal Neighbors will meet in the Mokena Public school auditorium, Sept. 3, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Daly, district deputy will be present and instruct the members in drill work. All members and especially the officers and graces are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gardner and family of Chicago have moved into the Hatch house. The Gardner family were formerly Mokena residents.

T. H. Davidson Co.

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All winter long, too!
increased joy of living
because of Gas Heat



The freedom and joy of warm summer days from September to May



THE warmth and joy of carefree summer days right through the coldest winter! That's how thousands now describe gas heat. And that's just what you can have in your home—for a small extra cost—the freedom and joy of summer all winter long.

Gas heat is carefree, clean and absolutely automatic. It fills your home all winter long with the even, healthful heat of an ideal summer's day. Brings to your family a cheerful comfort and convenience they've never known before. Fills your home with the joy of living. And frees you forever from furnace worries and work.

No more constant cleaning of furniture, draperies,

walls. A gas heated home stays clean the year round. Gas heat, of course, takes care of itself. Once you have it installed, you're free forever from shoveling coal and hauling ashes. Just set a thermostat handily placed on the living room wall—and the temperature's fixed in your home for as long as you like. The furnace starts up automatically too, in the morning, giving you extra hours of sleep.

Make up your mind to enjoy the warmth and carefree joy of summer all winter long in your home. Thousands say automatic gas heat is well worth the small extra cost. Install gas heat now—before cold weather sets in. Call or write our nearest office. Ask for free estimate.

If it is
Printing
we can do it
and do it right



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Primer, First Reader.
Spelling—The Aldine Speller—
Grades 1-4.
Writing—Economy Method of
Writing—Primary Book.

Grade II
Reading—Good Reading Series—
Second Reader. Walks and Talks in
Number Land.
Spelling—The Aldine Speller—
Grades 1-4.
Arithmetic—Lennes Test and
Practice Sheets—Pad Two.
Writing—Economy Method of
Writing—Primary Book.

Grade III
Reading—Good Reading Series—
Third Reader.
Spelling—The Aldine Speller—
Grades 1-4.
Language and Grammar—Live
Language Lessons Book One.
Arithmetic—Buckingham-Osborn
Searchlight Arithmetics—Book One.
Writing—Economy Method of
Writing—Intermediate Book.

Grade IV
Reading—Good Reading Series—
Fourth Reader.
Spelling—The Aldine Speller—
Grades 1-4.
Language and Grammar—Live
Language Lessons—Book One.
Arithmetic—Buckingham-Osborn
Searchlight Arithmetics—Book Two.
Writing—Economy Method of
Writing—Intermediate Book.

Grade V
Reading—Good Reading Series—
Fifth Reader.
Spelling—The Aldine Speller—
Grades 5-8.
Language and Grammar—Live
Language Lessons—Book Two.
Arithmetic—Buckingham-Osborn
Searchlight Arithmetics. Book 3.
Writing—Economy Method of
Writing—Intermediate Book.

Grade VI
Reading—Good Reading Series—
Sixth Reader.
Spelling—The Aldine Speller—
Grades 5-8.
Language and Grammar—Live
Language Lessons. Book 3. Driggs.
Arithmetic—Buckingham-Osborn
Searchlight Arithmetics. Book 3.
Writing—Economy Method of
Writing—Advanced Book.
Physiology and Hygiene—Hygiene
Emerson and Betts.
Geography—Elementary Geo-
graphy. Part I-II-III. In one book. Dodge-
Lackey.

History—The American People
and Their Old-World Ancestors—
Vollentine.
Civics and Character Study—
A Character Book for The Sixth
Grade—Curtis Gentry.

Grade VII
Reading—Reading and Living—
Book One. Hill and Lyman.
Spelling—The Aldine Speller—
Grades 5-8.

Language and Grammar—Live
Language Lessons. Book 3. Driggs.
Arithmetic—Buckingham-Osborn
Searchlight Arithmetics. Book 4.
Writing—Economy Method of
Writing—Advanced Book.

Physiology and Hygiene—Physiol-
ogy and Hygiene. Emerson & Betts.
Geography—Advanced Geography
Dodge-Lackey. The Pupil's Work
Book in the Geography of Illinois—
Fred K. Branom.

History—The American Nation
Yesterday and Today—Tryon, Ling-
ley, Morehouse. American History
Work Book. Part One.
Work Book. Part Two.

Civics and Character Study—
For Rural Schools—"Our Neighbor-
hood," by John F. Smith. For Vil-
lages—"Our Community," by Zieg-
ler & Jaquette.

Grade VIII
Reading—Reading and Living—
Book One. Hill and Lyman.
Spelling—The Aldine Speller—
Grades 5-8.

Language and Grammar—Live
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Work Book. Part Two.

TINLEY PARK

The officers of the Tinley Park Woman's club are active in perfecting the club's program for the year. The first meeting will be September 25, in the Tinley Park M. E. church. Further details will be given later.

Mrs. Henry Bechstein returned home last Saturday with her infant son who was born in the Harvey hospital August 14. Mother and son are doing fine.

Henry Bettenhausen, son Milford, daughter Marie and the former's father, C. F. Bettenhausen are expected home this week from a trip to Minnesota. They visited at Warren and Brainerd, Minn.

Adolph Ceithamel and family have moved into the Harry Brandon place.

Walter Breitbarth who is occupying the Schreiber flat will move after the first of the month to the south side of town.

H. F. Bruggeman, local grain dealer is brightening up things in Tinley Park by giving his elevator a fresh coat of paint.

A number of Tinley Park Legionnaires have been attending the Legion convention at Quincy, Ill., the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nielson and son Paul are spending their vacation at Manitowish, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Schellhase, Sr., are visiting in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stockman and children are vacationing in Holland, Michigan.

Mr. Holwedel has returned from a trip to Ohio and Maryland.

George Kampe has completed a large new barn on his farm south of town.

Mrs. R. Gonia and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Louis Hermsmeider and son have gone on a week's vacation trip to Baldwin, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lyon will spend Labor Day in Des Moines, Iowa.

Street repair work is being done on Tinley streets. Chuck holes are being filled with a road composition which has been recommended for good wearing qualities.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN IN TINLEY PARK:

This is in regards to the "slumber party" which was held at my home on Sunday, August 18, for the T. Y. O. Girls. This was the first party of this kind to be given in Tinley Park and it naturally set the town on fire. Since then I have heard some remarks which were not complimentary. The remarks are hurting the character of my girls as well as my own. Might I suggest that I do not sponsor any activity which is anything but clean fun. If anyone wishes to know exactly what transpired during the "slumber party" kindly see me and I'll give a detailed report. Hereafter be sure the remarks made are absolutely true.

(Signed) PEARL BOLDT.

Mrs. August Mesenbrink celebrated her birthday Monday with 19 guests present, the 20th, Mrs. Keleher, couldn't be there as her husband took her to Michigan. Mrs. Block came all the way from Battle Creek to help in the celebration.

Little Laddie Stover celebrated his sixth birthday with nine little friends last week.

Thursday Mrs. Keleher entertained the "Smiling Thru" Bunco club.

The Tinley Park P. T. A. will hold their first meeting September 6, in the school. Everyone is welcome.

President, Mrs. Henke.

"Bud" Bagby is expected home next Wednesday. He reports six inches of rain in the locality where he is vacationing in Nebraska.

Do You Belong
to the World's Biggest
Sunday School Class?

You do, if you are one of the many readers of this paper who follow closely the Sunday School lessons that we publish each week. Dr. P. B. Fitzwater, who prepares this exposition of the weekly lesson, is a member of the faculty of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and is recognized everywhere as an authority on all things biblical.

If you are not a member of this record-breaking class, join now, by simply turning to the lesson in this issue... tell your friends about it.

Sophomores
Plane Geometry—Morgan, Foberg, and Breckenridge.
English—Silas Marner—George Eliot. Short Stories—Moulton. Midsummer Night's Dream—Shakespeare. Life of Samuel Johnson—Macaulay. Julius Caesar—Shakespeare. Mastery of Speech—Ward. Book 2.
World History—Weber.
Botany—Pool, Evans.
Zoology—Linville, Kelly, and Van Cleave.

Freshmen
First Course in Algebra—Hawks, Luby, and Touton.
English: Readings From Literature—Halleck. Merchant of Venice—Shakespeare. Lady of the Lake—Scott. Treasure Island—Stevenson. Mastery of Speech—Ward. Book 1.
Geography: Industrial Geography—Whitbeck. An Introduction to Physical Geography—Gilbert, Brigham.
American Government—Magruder.
Health—Blount.

Grade I
Reading—Good Reading Series—
Primer, First Reader.
Spelling—The Aldine Speller—
Grades 1-4.
Writing—Economy Method of
Writing—Primary Book.

Grade II
Reading—Good Reading Series—
Second Reader. Walks and Talks in
Number Land.
Spelling—The Aldine Speller—
Grades 1-4.
Arithmetic—Lennes Test and
Practice Sheets—Pad Two.
Writing—Economy Method of
Writing—Primary Book.

Grade III
Reading—Good Reading Series—
Third Reader.
Spelling—The Aldine Speller—
Grades 1-4.
Language and Grammar—Live
Language Lessons Book One.
Arithmetic—Buckingham-Osborn
Searchlight Arithmetics—Book One.
Writing—Economy Method of
Writing—Intermediate Book.

Grade IV
Reading—Good Reading Series—
Fourth Reader.
Spelling—The Aldine Speller—
Grades 1-4.
Language and Grammar—Live
Language Lessons—Book One.
Arithmetic—Buckingham-Osborn
Searchlight Arithmetics—Book Two.
Writing—Economy Method of
Writing—Intermediate Book.

Grade V
Reading—Good Reading Series—
Fifth Reader.
Spelling—The Aldine Speller—
Grades 5-8.
Language and Grammar—Live
Language Lessons—Book Two.
Arithmetic—Buckingham-Osborn
Searchlight Arithmetics. Book 3.
Writing—Economy Method of
Writing—Intermediate Book.

Grade VI
Reading—Good Reading Series—
Sixth Reader.
Spelling—The Aldine Speller—
Grades 5-8.
Language and Grammar—Live
Language Lessons. Book 3. Driggs.
Arithmetic—Buckingham-Osborn
Searchlight Arithmetics. Book 3.
Writing—Economy Method of
Writing—Advanced Book.
Physiology and Hygiene—Hygiene
Emerson and Betts.
Geography—Elementary Geo-
graphy. Part I-II-III. In one book. Dodge-
Lackey.

History—The American People
and Their Old-World Ancestors—
Vollentine.
Civics and Character Study—
A Character Book for The Sixth
Grade—Curtis Gentry.

Grade VII
Reading—Reading and Living—
Book One. Hill and Lyman.
Spelling—The Aldine Speller—
Grades 5-8.

Language and Grammar—Live
Language Lessons. Book 3. Driggs.
Arithmetic—Buckingham-Osborn
Searchlight Arithmetics. Book 4.
Writing—Economy Method of
Writing—Advanced Book.

Physiology and Hygiene—Physiol-
ogy and Hygiene. Emerson & Betts.
Geography—Advanced Geography
Dodge-Lackey. The Pupil's Work
Book in the Geography of Illinois—
Fred K. Branom.

History—The American Nation
Yesterday and Today—Tryon, Ling-
ley, Morehouse. American History
Work Book. Part One.
Work Book. Part Two.

Civics and Character Study—
For Rural Schools—"Our Neighbor-
hood," by John F. Smith. For Vil-
lages—"Our Community," by Zieg-
ler & Jaquette.

ORLAND

The school in the Doctor school district will open next Tuesday morning. Miss Dorothy Cooper is the teacher.

A group of young folks of the Orland Park M. E. church had planned a lake trip for last Saturday night but arriving a little late they found the boat they were to take was loaded to capacity and no more passengers could be taken on, so they were unable to make the trip.

The Orland Park R. N. A. Juveniles will meet next Wednesday night Sept. 4.

Plans are under way for laying a concrete sidewalk in front of the Christ Lutheran church.

Bobby Miller was ill with an ear abcess last week. He is able to be out again.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Blood of Alpine have returned home following a visit in Rantoul, Ill. Rev. Mr. Blood was mayor of Rantoul at one time. The village numbers about 1500 inhabitants and is one of the live-wire villages in the state. It has a municipal owned electric light plant, paved streets and is out of debt with \$50,000 in the treasury. The government flying field is located there.

A group of youngsters held a chivari Monday night, also Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Loebe who returned from their wedding trip Monday night.

The fire department truck was used Monday night to pump out a cistern at the Purple Candle restaurant.

Postmaster A. J. Toelle reports

Monday of this week as the second best day he has had since taking over the office in point of receipts for the day.

Charles Hohenlein has improved his residence with a new coat of paint.

The village water department is making a drive to collect delinquent water bills and some of the delinquent water users face a shut-off of their water supply.

At the village board meeting held Monday night, a blanket insurance on the 25 men in the fire department was placed with J. F. Schma-deke, local insurance agent.

Another insurance policy on the fire truck was placed with A. J. Toelle, another local insurance man.

P. T. A. activities will be resumed after the opening of school.

Farmers in this section have about finished threshing. The oat crop varies much in yield. Some yields run from 10 bushels per acre up to 50 and better.

JOB Printing

Quick Service

If you want it—reliable service always. We always place our guarantee of satisfaction back of every printing job we do. We are good printers—know it—and are willing to back our judgment with our guarantee.

Specials

Growing Mash \$2.35 per hundred
Oyster Shells, (famous Laymore Brand) .69c 100 lbs

Try our fresh feeds. Your chickens will lay better and grow better. You will be convinced that our feeds are the best that can be had, regardless of any price.

We also have the agency for Domino Pellets and Arcady Wonder mashes.

Anderson Feed & Supply

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TEL. BLUE ISLAND 744

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COAL NOW

Fill up with our prepared
Coal. It keeps your home
Cleaner

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OAK FOREST, ILL.

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Stop off in Orland Park

Any Friday Night

and attend the delicious

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at **BARNEY MOORE'S**

Beer, Choice Wines and Liquors

Blue Seal Fly Spray

For repelling flies on live stock. Will not taint milk and helps keep down the bacteria count.

BLUE SEAL FLY KILLER

For use in the home and milk house.
Has pleasant odor and is sure death to flies when used as directed.

FARM SUPPLY TWINE

A standard grade of quality twine at competitive price.

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For every painting need.

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Our own mix, according to recommended formulae

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS—OILS & GREASES

Lake-Cook Farm SUPPLY CO.

Phone Tinley Park 117 TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Rural Teachers

Annual Conference

The Rural Teacher's Annual Conference of Will County will be held August 30, in the Joliet Township High School. The following program is scheduled:

9:30 to 9:50—Music, Mr. Albert Hindle.

9:50 to 10:20—Plans for the year
Co. Supt. E. F. Booth.

10:25 to 11:05—
First Group—(Teachers with three years or less experience)—
Reading Methods, Miss Alta McIntire.

Second Group—(Teachers with more than three years experience)—
Hand Work in Rural Schools, Mr. Edward F. Worst.

11:05 to 11:45—
First Group—Games for Rural Groups, Mrs. Elizabeth Biggins.

Second Group—Social Studies in Rural Schools, Dr. H. A. Perrin.

NOON RECESS

1:00 to 1:15—Music, Mr. Albert Hindle.

1:15 to 1:45—Attendance Awards—
Miss Frances Delaney.

1:50 to 2:30—
First Group—Hand Work in Rural Schools, Mr. Edward F. Worst.

Second Group—Correcting Difficulties in Reading, Miss Alta McIntire.

2:30—Supplies Distributed.

MOKENA

About the best yield of oats threshed in this section is reported on the Elmer Benson farm at Mokena where the yield ran to 63 bushels per acre.

On the L. G. Bruder farm west of Mokena the oat yield was also excellent. The oat on this farm weighed out 32 pounds to the bushel.

Early oats appear to have produced the best yields this year.

Mrs. John Horras and daughter

The Benefits And Obligations

of American Citizenship

The following essay by Miss Charlyn Knox, Orland Park High School student, was awarded fourth place in the honorable mention list of contestants in the American Legion essay contest just closed.

"Webster defines the word citizen as—'a native or inhabitant; a free-man; a member of a state or nation who enjoys political rights and privileges—'

It was the denial of these "rights and privileges" to the people of the American Colonies that led to a revolt of these colonies and which, on July 4th, 1776, culminated in that immortal pronouncement written by Thomas Jefferson, the Declaration of Independence. The shibboleth of the American Nation which was evolved from the conflict which followed is contained in this passage from that momentous declaration—

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

When the American People, by faith and force of arms, had won the right to function as a nation, the establishment of a government in accord with the principles and purposes for which they had contended became necessary. The Constitutional Convention, in 1787, formulated the Constitution of the United States, that remarkable charter of national rights and privileges under which the American nation has had its being and by which the purposes and ideals of the founders of our Nation have been successfully guaranteed and carried out to the present day. The preamble to this inspired document is something that every American should know verbatim, and knowing it, should live and act in his relationship to his country, according to its fullest meaning—"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

The Constitution of the United States and the amendments thereto, specifically enumerate eighteen separate and distinct rights or benefits that are guaranteed to a citizen; personal liberty; personal security—the right to enjoy life, health, reputation and the pursuit of happiness; the right of assembly; the right of petition; freedom of worship; freedom of speech and of the press; freedom from unreasonable search and seizure; the right to protect private property; the right to their own time and labor; the right of trial by jury; the right to bail and protection from excessive bail; speedy trials; assistance of counsel for defense; protection from a second jeopardy; protection from cruel and unusual punishment; the right to keep and bear arms; the right to vote.

These are the guaranteed rights that are the birthright of every American citizen. Through these rights, the benefits of citizenship are multiplied and pyramided. Every citizen has the privilege of helping to determine who shall make and enforce the laws under which he shall live and be governed. Every citizen has the right to the fullest protection and benefits from these laws. Every citizen has the right to

aid in enforcing these laws. Every citizen has the right, in case any law becomes unfeasible or tyrannical to have his say in bringing about an orderly modification or annulment thereof. Every citizen has the right to aspire to the various governmental positions of authority and trust.

With the right of personal liberty the citizen may enjoy all those privileges that the enjoyment of which will not militate against the good of society. With the right of personal security, and the right to enjoy life, health, reputation and happiness, the citizen is enabled to expend his energies and abilities to the making of a home, a career, a life that will bring him the greatest amount of happiness that will only be limited by his own personal power of achievement. He is guaranteed freedom of thought, speech, and action, only limited by the dictates of reason and the common good. He may worship God, or any God, in any manner he may wish, or he may not hold any religious belief at all if he so desires. He has the right to his own time and personal labor and any emolument or benefit accruing therefrom. He has the reasonable assurance that in all questions in regard to his rights, he may have the protection of equitable laws and honest enforcement.

In a nation such as ours, where Almighty God has been most beneficent in the bestowal of nature's bounties and resources, where the laws of government are made by and for the citizens thereof, it is any great wonder that our America has risen to the heights of national greatness? Is it anything so remarkable that in a nation where men think and act and live and work under the most favorable conditions and under beneficent and wise laws, that our citizenry have come to be the wealthiest, the healthiest, the best educated, the most progressive, and the happiest people in the civilized world?

What then, does this citizenry owe to the nation and the national life that they are so much a part of? What are the obligations of a citizenship that carries with it such a bountiful store of rights and benefits. The debt is huge but it may be summed up in the following creed:—First, Faith in our Country's destiny; Second, respect for its laws; Third, cooperation with our governmental agencies and with our fellow citizens in upholding our Country's laws; Fourth, veneration for its traditions; Fifth, loyalty to its institutions and ideals; Sixth, a realization that We are America and America is Us; that we, as individual citizens, have our Country's destiny in our keeping and that Ours is a personal responsibility, a sacred trust, to keep the Faith of the Fathers of our country and to perpetuate to our posterity the glorious heritage of our wonderful America which we have received from them.

Mary McDowell has defined the obligations of citizenship in the following lines: "We are citizens of these United States and we believe our flag stands for self sacrifice for the good of all the people. We want therefore, to be true citizens of our great country and will show our love for her by our works. Our country does not ask us to die for her welfare, she asks us to live for her and so live and so act that her government may be pure, her officers honest, her people happy and every corner of her territory shall be a place fit to grow the best men and women who shall rule over her."

Alice of Chicago visited with Mokena friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bechstein have been entertaining guests from Chicago this week.

Jack Horras of Chicago is spending a few days with Mokena friends.

Mrs. I. D. Marti, Mrs. C. Marti and Mrs. William Love attended the Ladies' Aid meeting at Frankfort, Thursday.

Mr. Geo. F. Wannemacher had his tonsils removed in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet last Monday.

The infant daughter of

WILL ROGERS

Greatly Loved American

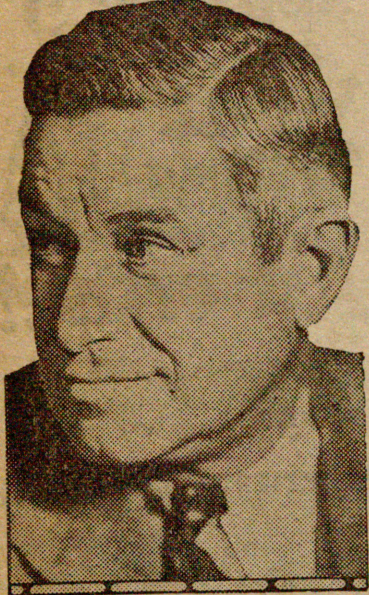
Born Nov. 4, 1879—Died Aug. 16, 1935

Will Rogers, Oklahoma cowboy whose homely philosophy endeared him to the hearts of millions, is dead. The wreckage of the plane in which he and Wiley Post, famous flier, were seeking new adventures was found where it had fallen about 15 miles south of Point Barrow, Alaska, northernmost white settlement in America.

Thus ended in tragedy the career of the ranch hand who had made millions laugh—probably the greatest and best known comedian of his day. His intense interest in aviation caused him to undertake the hazardous flight with Post over the wilds of the Far North. For many years he had traveled the skyways, and in his newspaper column had been one of commercial aviation's strongest supporters. That flying should have caused his death is one of fate's grim ironies.

Rogers' career reads almost like fiction. He was born at Ologah in Indian territory, November 4, 1879. He attended the Willie Hassell school at Neosho, Mo., and also the Kemper Military academy at Boonville for a short time. From that humble beginning he rose to become the intimate companion of the great men of the world.

His stage career began in vaudeville at the old Hammerstein roof garden



Will Rogers

in New York in 1905. At first his act was purely a routine of rope tricks, and he is still considered one of the world's rope experts. Finally he began to insert homely observations on current events into his act, and enthusiastic audiences begged for more.

Rogers began to receive national recognition when he was engaged by Ziegfeld for the Follies and the Night Frolics in 1914. The ever present chewing gum, his crooked grin, and the lock of hair which dangled in his eyes were known to everyone. Whether he talked to audiences of thousands, to Presidents and cabinet ministers, or to a group of ranch hands he still had the manner of the Oklahoma cowboy sitting on a corral fence and commenting on the weather and the affairs of the nation.

It was through his writings, however, that he was best known and loved. His daily newspaper feature was read by millions, and his weekly column carried by the nation's largest dailies and also syndicated to weeklies by Western Newspaper Union carried his observations into the majority of American homes. No matter how busy he might be, or what affairs were pressing he always took time to prepare his column himself. A motion picture might be in the making, with expenses of hundreds of dollars each minute going on, but Rogers never failed his newspaper readers. Each day he would retire to some corner of the set, and while directors fumed and producers wailed, he turned out his regular stint.

Few people today realize the extent of Rogers' writings. Among the books he wrote were *Rogersisms—The Cowboy Philosopher on Prohibition*; *Rogersisms—The Cowboy Philosopher on the Peace Conference, 1919*; *Rogersisms—What We Laugh At*; *Illiterate Digest*; *Letters of a Self-Made Diplomat to His President*, and *There's Not a Bathing Suit in Russia*.

His writings were unique. Under their cloak of humor there was an underlying common-sense that came from a man raised close to the soil. He knew the people of America and his sage comments—often only a few lines—often carried more wisdom and more weight than pages by another. Although his fame was world-wide, and his income enormous he never lost the common touch. To the end he was Will Rogers, and his line "All I know is what I read in the newspapers" became almost a trademark.

Just before he left on the fatal flight, he told correspondents that he was going to spend the winter with some of Alaska's old sourdoughs—swapping stories, hearing their tales of adventures—and finding in their association the old pioneer humor of his boyhood days. And because he was Will Rogers he would have found it just as entertaining as though he had never found success beyond his wild-west dreams.

America is better because of Will Rogers. He brought a viewpoint that is almost lost today—that of those sturdy people who forged their way into the West, their slow, dry humor and their hard headed attitude toward life. Millions will feel a personal loss when they pick up the paper and Rogers' comment is no longer there.

His Majesty's Seamen Must Have Their Grog



EVERY day the tars on British warships receive a ration of grog and drink a toast to the king's health. This photograph was made aboard H. M. S. Dundee of the British West Indies fleet which was paying New York a brief visit. The officer at the right is seeing the men get what is coming to them—and no more.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

LIGHTFOOT THE DEER BECOMES UNEASY

THE Green Forest was very beautiful. It was no longer green save where the pines and spruces and hemlocks grew. Everywhere else it was red and yellow and brown, for it was October and the leaves had turned. All day long and all the night, too, for that matter, there was a gentle rustling all through the Green Forest, for the leaves were falling.

Lightfoot the Deer was becoming uneasy. It was the rustling of the falling leaves that made him uneasy. You see those falling leaves had a message for Lightfoot, a message and a warning. It was that the season of terrible danger for him, the hunting season, was close at hand.

All through the long summer Lightfoot had lived in peace and safety. In the early spring his wonderful antlers, which some folks call horns, but which are not true horns, had fallen. Very helpless had Lightfoot been then, but despite his helplessness there had been no fear in his heart. You see, he knew that there was no one in all the Green Forest, save Buster Bear, of whom he need be afraid. It was an easy matter to keep out of the way of Buster Bear. Besides, there was little cause to fear Buster, for Buster was finding plenty to eat and a full stomach makes for good nature in man and beast.

So all the long summer Lightfoot the Deer had lived quietly and in peace while new antlers grew, antlers larger and more beautiful than those of the last year.



All Through the Long Summer Lightfoot Had Lived in Peace and Safety

he had lost. While these new antlers were growing he kept very much by himself. Now, they were fully grown and he wore them like a crown. He had polished and repolished the points of them by rubbing them against trees. You know, while they had been growing they had been covered by a sort of furry-looking skin, called velvet. They had been soft and tender then. Now that they were hard there was no further use for the velvet covering and this Lightfoot had rubbed off as he polished his antlers.

Do YOU Know—



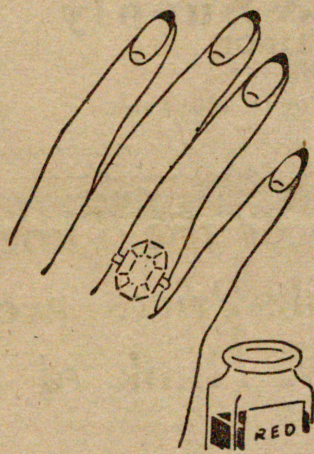
That the poem "Mary Had a Little Lamb" was composed from an actual event? It all happened in the little village of Sterling, Mass., in the early days of the 19th century. Mary E. Sawyer was the heroine and John Roulstone was the author.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

As long as the leaves had remained green everywhere through the Green Forest, Lightfoot had been happy and carefree, but now that the leaves had turned to beautiful colors and were dropping, dropping, dropping day and night, he grew more and more uneasy and fear crept into his heart.

Lightfoot had a good memory and he had not forgotten the dreadful things which had happened at the time

MINUTE MAKE-UPS By V. V.



One of the new modes in nail polish is to use red liquid enamel only on the tip of the nail, leaving the rest of the nail its natural color. The very deep shades of red, sometimes gold or silver for evening, even green in the new peacock tone, are used.

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QUESTION BOX by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am an amateur actor, and last night our Dramatic club gave one of Shakespeare's plays, in which I played Hamlet. Every time I was on the stage the audience laughed out loud. How do you account for that when you know as well as I that Hamlet is not a funny character?

Truly yours,
MANNY JER.

Answer: I know it isn't, but I guess the way you played it it was.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Why do some musicians close their eyes when they play?

Yours truly,
L. TROVATORE.

Answer: That is so they can't see the audience suffer while they are playing.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I notice so many women keep money in their stockings, and every time they need it they lift their skirt, put their hand in their stocking and pull it out. What I want to know is: "How do these women get at their money when gentlemen are around them?"

Truly yours,
X. TREMITIES.

Answer: My dear friend, when there are gentlemen around, women don't have to get at their money.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am in a peculiar predicament, and hope you can help me. I have a \$10 bill which is counterfeit. One day I'll think it is all right and feel on the verge of passing it, and then on another day I'll think it isn't any good and make up my mind to tear it up. This has been going on for weeks and it worries me. What shall I do?

Yours truly,
I. M. A. FRADE.

Answer: The only thing for you to do is to wait until the day for think-

ing of falling leaves the year before. He knew that the season when hunters with terrible guns would come into the Green Forest seeking to kill him was close at hand. So his uneasiness grew and grew, and in his beautiful great, soft eyes the look of fear grew stronger each day. Only at night was Lightfoot free of it.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

VACATION MEALS

DURING the summer weather is the time when everybody should take a few hours away from the grindstone. The house mother needs a vacation as much as any worker, but usually, a picnic is but an added burden unless everybody takes a hand in planning and preparing the food. Have everything simple, easy to prepare and then let the young folks do the work; it will be good experience and give mother a rest, if it is possible for her to give up the idea that no one but herself can pack a lunch.

With the frying pan, take along some eggs and bacon. Scramble the eggs, add the crisp bacon which has been fried and kept hot, serve as a sandwich filling, on well buttered bread. Young, green onions or a simple salad, or a cucumber and radishes, go well with such sandwiches. For the youngsters, take milk, lemonade or cocoa, which may be carried in a thermos bottle. Coffee, too, may be prepared at home, but one of the pleasures of an outing meal is cooking it. Coffee never tastes better than when cooked in a tin pot or pall on a campfire.

French fried toast goes very nicely for a camp hot dish. This is easy to prepare by beating an egg, adding a little milk and a pinch of salt and sugar. Fry in a little hot bacon fat or the slices may be fried on the sheet-

ONE DAY IN AUTUMN

By ANNE CAMPBELL

I CAN remember my old Granddad sitting beside me on the wagon, flicking flies from the roan team, his pipe filled with tobacco, surveying the shorn fields with wise old eyes.

And as I looked at him, I heard the creaking of the off wagon wheels, and knew right well what he would say. He wasn't much for talking, and he sat silent now for quite a spell.

But when he spoke, though I was very little, I knew just what he meant. . . . I'd heard loud speaking and bragging folks, and laughed when Grandpa muttered: "The weakest wagon wheel does the most squeaking!"

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Three-Piece Suit



A heather mixture of navy blue and tan alpaca tweed that looks like a hand knit is used for the skirt and jacket of this smart three-piece suit. The ribbed blouse, belt and pocket linings are navy blue. A cowhide buckle also features this ensemble.

iron stove, where all may be cooked at once.

Tomato and Egg Sandwich.

Fry an egg on both sides, not too hard. Put between slices of bread with sliced tomato and onion. This makes a good meal with a cupful of hot coffee.

A piece of bread fried in a very little bacon fat in a hot frying pan makes a tasty meal with any green salad or green onions and radishes.

© Western Newspaper Union.



"If the boy friends were just half as light of foot as they are in the head," says stepping Sue, "what wonderful dancers they would be."

WNU Service.

Area of Afghanistan

Afghanistan has an estimated area of 245,000 square miles and an estimated population of over 6,000,000.

Waiting for Word From Houdini



NINE YEARS ago Harry Houdini, master magician, died. Before he passed away he made a compact with his wife that he would seek to communicate with her from the beyond, giving her certain code signals whereby she might know when he spoke. In her rustic Laurel Canyon home, near Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Beatrice Houdini waits for that message. She has waited nine years at a shrine in which stands a photograph of the magician.

ILLINOIS BREVITIES

Wyndham Joyce, twenty-five, private United States air corps, stationed at Rantoul field, committed suicide.

Norton L. Mitchell, ninety-two, Civil war veteran, died in Freeport of a heart attack.

Burglars stole a typewriter and other valuables from the office of the mayor of Charleston, Fred Blackford.

Zack Scott, ninety-two, one of two surviving Civil war veterans in Cole county, died at his home in Charleston. He was the father of 20 children.

Lauretea Mae Struck, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Struck, died in Du Quoin after swallowing heart medicine prescribed for her grandmother.

The body of Bruno Hileman, Jonesboro business man, was found in Big Muddy river, near Grand Tower by a searching party. He had drunk poison and then jumped into the river.

Oscar Gurley, thirty-five years old, was sentenced to jail for 21 days by Judge Lamber Ochenschlager in Aurora, on a charge of kicking his goat to death. His wife told the judge that Gurley became angry at her during a dispute and kicked the goat to spite her.

A minimum wage of \$16.50 and a 45 hour week for women and minor beauty operators in Illinois were announced by a special board operating under a law passed by the general assembly in 1933. After the wages, hours, and other regulations have been completed in final form they will be imposed on the beauty industry through an order issued by Martin Durkin, state director of labor.

Out on the farms of Lake county bumper crops are standing, faced with destruction for lack of hands to harvest them—while in Lake county 100 idle men live off free "soup kitchens," scoring to work on the farms. That was the amazing situation revealed by Harold F. Pilliant, supervisor of Waukegan township, who threatened to cut off the free food from those men who will not accept work when it is offered. The jobs pay \$30 a month.

A panorama of practical preventive medicine is perhaps the most appropriate way of describing in a word the elaborate exhibition brought together by the state department of public health for display at the Illinois state fair in Springfield. It is undoubtedly the finest visualization of medical and sanitary knowledge useful in the control and prevention of disease ever to be assembled in central Illinois, according to Dr. Frank J. Jirka, state health director.

Lepedeza, a relatively new crop already grown in Illinois to the extent of 100,000 acres, promises to become one of the leading legume crops of the state, especially on soils of lower productive levels, according to experiments conducted by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, during the past 13 years. The crop shows value as a source of hay and pasture, is drought resistant, fairly free from disease and insect pests and has a relatively low seeding cost, it is stated in a bulletin prepared by J. J. Pieper.

A \$50,000 fund for investigation was available as federal, state, and county officials at Springfield sought clues in the bombing of an Illinois Central freight train which resulted in injury to three members of the crew. The train bombing, another in a long series which officials say are incident to the interunion controversy which has waged in southern Illinois coal fields for several years, was the first since the legislature last June appropriated \$50,000 for the specific purpose of investigating "the destruction of property and the imperiling of lives by bombing."

The locomotive and 11 cars of a 110 car train of empties south-bound on the Illinois Central were lifted from the track and littered along a 20-embankment three miles south of Springfield by a discharge of dynamite. Ira Fitzgerald, fireman, and Wesley Westbrook, conductor, were badly hurt.

A state institutional building program involving about \$28,000,000 is the hope and goal of the department of public welfare. Governor Horner and A. L. Bowen, welfare director, can count up on \$14,000,000 appropriated by the legislature and they hope to match this with an equal sum for federal money. Heading the list of contemplated improvements is an addition to the Manteno state hospital to provide space for 3,000 more beds. A new cellhouse at Stateville prison is also desired, and incinerators for the prisons. Institutions for the feeble-minded at Dixon and Lincoln would also be expanded. A board was appointed in Chicago to recommend prison improvements. Receipts of additional moneys from the federal government made possible an increase in the appropriation of \$430,000 for the care of veterans in various state institutions. The 1933 appropriation was \$215,000.

James Jerome Davis, Jr., five, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis, was killed in East St. Louis when struck by a car driven by William Shemronnek. The child was running across the street with an ice cream cone.

Apple producers of Illinois, beset by the quince rust disease which is causing some losses, especially in the western part of the state, this year, may console themselves by the fact there will be practically no damage from this disease in 1933, according to H. W. Anderson, fruit pathology specialist at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

There's Always Another Year

MARTHA OSTENSO

Copyright Martha Ostenso
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

To the little town of Heron River comes Anna ("Silver") Grenoble, daughter of "Gentleman Jim," formerly of the community, known as a gambler, news of whose murder in Chicago has reached the town. Sophronia Willard, Jim Grenoble's sister, is at the depot to meet Silver. Her household consists of her husband, and stepsons, Roderick and Jason. The Willards own only half of the farm, the other half being Anna Grenoble's. On Silver's arrival Duke Melbank, shiftless youth, makes himself obnoxious. Sophronia slaps him. Roderick is on the eve of marriage to Corinne Meader, daughter of a failed banker. Silver declares her eagerness to live with her aunt, on the farm, and will not sell her portion. She meets Roddy, by chance, that night. Silver tells Sophronia ("Phronie," by request) something—but by no means all—of her relations with Gerald Lucas, gambler friend of her father. Roddy marries Corinne, and brings her home.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Paula entered the living room, and while Corinne, playfully democratic, introduced her to Silver and Jason, Silver found her interest quickened by the German girl's appearance. She was Junoesque in build, with vast thighs and breasts and shoulders. Her legs and arms were almost breath-taking when she walked. Silver thought she had never seen anything more beautiful than her corn-silk hair, which was plaited in a coronet across her head. Her face was round, rosy and placid, but far from vacant.

"Please-to-meet you," said Paula to Silver, as she made a prodigious curtsy.

But it was Jason's eyes, fastened on Paula, that really startled Silver. Corinne, however, was taking no note of his reactions. She was glancing about at the walls of the living room in an appraising way.

"Funny," she said with a deprecating little laugh, "I feel as though I am in a different house from the one I remember. I love these etchings, Roddy dear!"

Sophronia vanished suddenly into the dining room.

"I thought they were good," Roddy told Corinne modestly. "But if Jason wasn't so bashful about hanging his work—"

"There's a tankful of hot water, Corinne," Jason broke in. "We thought you might want a bath."

Corinne blinked at him in a bewildered way, and Silver had the distinct feeling that she was not really looking at him.

When they were alone together in their room, Corinne, halfway through the hundred brush strokes she was giving her hair, looked at Roddy with shrinking eyes.

"Do you mean," she asked breathlessly, "that Jason is going to stay—with us?"

A painful flush mounted to Roddy's temples.

"Why, of course, darling," he stammered. "Lord—you don't mean—you don't dislike him, do you?"

Her small hands gathered over the brush on her knees.

"No," she said softly. "No—of course not."

Roddy got up impulsively, knelt beside her and drew her toward him.

"Corrie!" he pleaded. "I can see how you feel about him. But I tell you, darling, he's the finest soul in the world. And he's an artist, Corrie. He really is. You ought to see his work. If we only had enough money, I'd send him out to study. He has his studio all fixed up in the attic. It would be impossible for me to suggest that he should move. My G—d, Corrie—I couldn't! Please, sweetheart, try to like him!"

A trembling little smile passed over her lips. Closing her eyes, she leaned her head back against Roddy's shoulder.

"I'm sorry, Roddy," she murmured. "Of course I'll like him."

In anguish, Roddy kissed her. Then he kissed her again, and she drew a lock of her scented hair across his lowered eyes.

CHAPTER V

Old Roderick pointed with his pipe up at the big house, where young Roddy lived with his wife Corinne.

"You know," he said whimsically, "maybe I'm gettin' on, but I swear that house ain't sitting right on the ground. It's up in the air a little more every night I look at it—and farther east, too."

Silver laughed with Jason and Steve. "It ain't likely to go much higher with that big hired girl they have in it," Steve, the hired man, observed drily.

Jason cleared his throat. "Oh, I don't know that she's so big," he said. "She has better ankles and feet than most girls in Heron River."

Silver stretched out full length on the birch bench, a cushion beneath her

head. She felt tired after the long day's work in the garden with Sophronia. Her feet ached with a kindly, pleasant sort of ache.

Phronie opened the door and called out to them. "I wish one of you youngsters would run up and borrow some cinnamon for me. I've started to make cookies—"

"Can't you ever rest, Ma?" Jason said, getting to his feet.

"I'll go, Jase," Silver said quickly. "You stay here and play."

While she went lightly up the slope, she thought again, as she had countless times during the past weeks, of Corinne's baffling attitude toward Roddy's brother. She appeared to be cordially itself toward him; was, in fact, almost glib with sisterly solicitude. Perhaps that was the trouble, Silver reflected. For through it all Silver had had the distinct feeling that Corinne was deliberately shutting poor Jason out of her consciousness. She feared, too, that Jason sensed this, and often wondered how long his pride or perverse humor would sustain him under the same roof with his brother's wife.

Then there was Paula. But Jason was too diffident and Paula too shy for the development, as yet, of any friendship between them which might be embarrassing to Corinne. Only yesterday, however, Corinne had called Paula sharply away from the yard where she was watching Jason repair a corn-crib, and had set her to some trivial and unnecessary task.

When Silver entered Roddy's house, she found Corinne writing letters in the living room. Roddy, at the dining room table, was at work over his ledger.

"Phronie wants to borrow some cinnamon, Corinne," Silver explained when Roddy's wife inquiringly turned her head. "I can find it myself in the kitchen."

"Oh," Corinne said inattentively. "Paula will be down in a minute. She's upstairs—tidying her hair, I suppose. She'll find the cinnamon for you. I'm sure I don't know where she keeps it. Sit down, Silver. I must get these letters finished."

Silver picked up a copy of Vanity Fair and seated herself in the dining room. Roddy gave her an odd, vaguely troubled look, then dropped his eyes again to his ledger.

But immediately there was the sound of a car entering the driveway, and Corinne went to answer the doorbell.

"I'd better go home," Silver said quickly to Roddy.

A gleam of anger lit Roddy's eyes. "You stay where you are," he commanded. "Didn't you tell me people round here had to get used to you?"

Silver had no time to make a reply.

A tall, granite-faced woman with a mottled red nose and a hat that bore a stiff little feather, entered the living room. In her wake, not unlike the trailing ruffle of a great ship, came a simpering miss of seventeen or eighteen, much befuddled, and wearing a flowered leghorn hat.

It was Mrs. Leander Folds, the school-superintendent's wife of Heron River, and her daughter Ethelwyn.

"My dear," Mrs. Folds was saying loquaciously, "I suppose I should have telephoned. But I am a woman of impulse, you know! We just got back yesterday from our holiday in the Black Hills, and heard about Roddy's marriage. We were out driving, and I thought this would be a good time to catch you in. We must—we just must have you in our reading club. Ethelwyn here is secretary of it, and it's so instructive for the young people—"

Mrs. Folds had advanced farther into the room, and now her eye fell upon Silver. A curious, tight look appeared on her face as though she were holding her breath. Silver stood up.

"Have you met Silver Grenoble, Mrs. Folds?" Corinne asked hastily. "My husband's cousin."

"How do you do?" Silver said, but made no move toward the two visitors.

"Oh—" Mrs. Folds surveyed her thoroughly. "How do you do? Roddy's cousin by marriage? Of course. Yes, yes. And how do you do, Roddy? Oh, dear. I just thought of something." She turned abruptly and patted Ethelwyn's arm. "Run and see if I brought that book I wanted Mrs. Willard to read. It ought to be in the car. If it isn't, wait for me there, my dear."

Ethelwyn vanished docilely, although her eyes a moment before had been frankly devouring Silver. Silver could feel the hot blood pounding in her throat, her temples. Mrs. Folds' strategy had been so brutally obvious. Yet she was powerless to move.

"Now," said Mrs. Folds, "I can't stay a minute—but you must promise to come to our meeting on Tuesday, Mrs. Willard. We are studying Hardy at the moment—with one of the moderns thrown in, just for relief, so to speak." She smiled apologetically.

Roddy gave a sardonic bark of a laugh. "Hardy? You don't consider him a modern, eh?"

Mrs. Folds looked bewildered. Corinne agitatedly stepped closer to her and said, "Thank you so much, Mrs. Folds. I shall be glad to come, indeed."

"I'm sure you will find our little group very stimulating. Some of them are very young, but then you're young yourself. Remember—we live right next to the schoolhouse. Now I must run. You have a charming wife, Roddy. You lucky boy!" Mrs. Folds shook a roguish finger at him. "Take good care of her!"

"By the way, Mrs. Folds," Roddy said coldly, his face curiously white beneath his tan, his eyes two grayly burning slits, "has this club of yours a limited membership?"

Mrs. Folds reddened unbecomingly.

"Er—yes, it has," she plunged. "You see—our house is small—"

Silver stood with her hands clenched about the table's edge, back of her.

"That's fortunate," Roddy interrupted Mrs. Folds, and laughed aloud. With that he slammed shut the covers of the ledger, flung it with a sharp report down upon the table and strode through the dining room into the kitchen.

Mrs. Folds smiled feebly and extended two fingers to Corinne. As though across waves of heat, Silver saw Mrs. Folds sail out of the house, Corinne accompanying her.

Paula had come down the back stairs. She entered the dining room now and handed Silver the can of cinnamon. Silver was suddenly aware of Roddy standing before her with crossed arms.

"You'll find this place isn't worth the trouble, kid," he said somberly. "The women will knife you—every chance they get."

She gave him a steady look. "Mrs. Folds can't hurt me—really," she said with a proud lift of her head.

Roddy's lips moved in a hard way. "That isn't all of it," he continued. "I meant to tell you when you first came in, but I didn't get a chance. That man Gerald Lucas was enquiring about you today in Heron River."

For a moment Silver leaned heavily against the table. Her eyes were fixed wide upon Roddy's face, as though she expected to hear him repeat his words.

Corinne came blithely in through the front of the house.

"What an ogre of a woman!" she cried, laughing. "I'm glad you snubbed her, Roddy. I couldn't very well, because I thought she meant to invite—"

"Phronie is waiting for the cinnamon, Corinne," Silver said dully. "I must go."

But it was Jason who took the spice into the house to Sophronia. Silver felt that she could not, right now, bear the interior of the stone house, even for a moment.

"I'm going for a walk," she told Jason.

"A walk?" he asked, and frowned. But Silver broke away and started for the road. She thrust her hands



The Man Was Gerald Lucas.

into the pockets of her sweater and walked blindly into the last sinking glow of the sunset.

Presently a long, graceful roadster turned the corner and came toward her. As it slowed down and stopped beside her, the man at the wheel laughed with pleased surprise and leaned over the door. Silver glanced up at him.

The man was Gerald Lucas.

For an instant, as Gerald climbed down from his car and stepped toward her, Silver contemplated flight. Instead, when the impulse had passed, she thrust her hands into her pockets and looked coolly up at him.

Gerald seized her hands. "Silver—what's the matter with you?" he demanded. "Get in and we'll take a drive and talk things over."

"No," Silver said firmly, "I don't want to go driving—and I have nothing to talk over, Gerald."

He put his hand lightly on her arm and drew her toward the car. "Listen to me, Silver," he urged. "What's got into you? I didn't come out here to kidnap you, though I'd like to. You've grown even more luscious—if that's possible. Sit in the car and let's talk."

For a moment she hesitated, then with a shrug she got into the car. She surveyed him with detachment, and wondered what had happened to her since she had last seen him. He was as rakishly good-looking as ever, his eyes as full of confidence and meaningful laughter as ever. But it was as though she looked at him now through an obscuring film.

Gerald looked critically down at her. "You should have known better than to try running away from me, sweetheart. You didn't even give me a chance to tell you how sorry I was—about your father."

"I'm trying to forget that," Silver said briefly. "How did you find out where I had gone?"

He pinched her chin lightly and smiled. "Little Gerald finds out just about everything he wants to know. Old Ben Hubbard is a friend of mine. So I came out here and snooped before I looked you up. And lo and behold! I've got the very thing I've wanted for some time. A resort on Emerald bay, my love! You see, I had a few grand salted away—"

"You had to get out of Chicago,

didn't you, Gerald?" Silver asked, and looked at him levelly.

The faintest glimmer of annoyance passed over his face. But, at that, it was annoyance tinged with amusement.

"Well, now, my dear," he protested, "do we have to go into that? I'll admit—things were getting warmish. But this—or these—are the wide open spaces. And here I am with a peach of a lay-out up on that lake. It's right on the highway so I can keep it open for the winter trade. All I need now is a kiss from you, Silver."

She drew back deliberately. "No." He looked at her narrowly, then leaned toward her with a darkened face. "I don't quite follow you, Silver. I thought it was all fixed between us. I've been on the level with you, haven't I? We've been everything to each other, haven't we? Now, what's it all about? I thought you ran away because of your father's death. I couldn't believe it was because of me, Silver. Honestly, I thought you expected me to follow you. Well—I think you ought to do some of the talking."

She had been staring vacantly past him at the darkening west. Some of the old fire was stirring within her at the sound of his voice and the nearness of him. But it was, she told herself with the deeper part of her consciousness, only the quick and vanishing fire of a will-o'-the-wisp. In some way she had changed. She was no longer swayed completely by Gerald Lucas.

"Yes, I ought to talk, Gerald. I know that," she said. "But I don't know how to tell you. She brought her eyes even with his own. 'It's just that—I've got over all the—' She hesitated.

"Are you trying to tell me that you don't love me any more?" he prompted.

"Oh, Gerald!" she cried in desperation. "Do you believe I ever loved you? Could you call that love—in that feverish atmosphere? You—you appealed to me in a certain way, that's all. I know that now, Gerald. And I don't want to go back to what I left behind me. I don't want that kind of life—yours and—Dad's."

He looked at her hard, and she saw an almost wistful disappointment enter his eyes.

"Well—of course—that lets me out," he said slowly. "But you happen to be the only girl I've ever wanted to marry, Silver. And I'm thirty-two now." He was thoughtful for a moment. "Are you sure you won't want to go back, after you've had a taste of this life?"

Her restless hands came tightly together in her lap.

"Oh," she shrugged. "This evening a woman called on the wife of my aunt's stepson—I know you'll laugh at that, Gerald—anyhow, she looked down on me, because I'm me. But the people here aren't all like her."

Before he replied he looked at her seriously for a long moment. "Perhaps they aren't," he said finally. "But I can't see Silver Grenoble living in a place like this. It's all right for you to like it—but the place has to like you, remember, or it's going to raise h—l with you. Did you ever see a prize pup trying to make up to a pack of mongrels? It's a lot of fun—if you don't happen to care for the prize pup."

"I'm taking that chance," she retorted. "Anyhow—I don't consider myself a prize pup. I have a good deal to live down, Gerald."

He patted her interlocked fingers. "I'm sorry you feel that way about it, darling," he said softly. "Guess I'm to blame."

Silver's free laugh rang out. "I should say you were not! If I do anything, it's because I want to, whether it's right or wrong!" Gerald gave a low whistle. "There speaks Jim Grenoble!" he said soberly. "But I'll believe you, Silver. And I wish you luck. If it doesn't work out, I won't be far away. At least not for a while. Do you want me to drive you up to the house? I'll promise not to set foot on one little bit of your sacred—"

"Gerald!" Silver interrupted sharply. She thought quickly for a moment. "All right—drive me up."

Quite abruptly and mysteriously, her relationship with Gerald Lucas had changed—had changed so that it seemed it had never existed. Less than a month ago, his very presence would have thrown her into a panic of wild emotion. Was it her father's death that had made of her a different person, or was it this uncompromising landscape, in which Gerald and his kind seemed a little absurd? Both, perhaps. But there was something else, too—something which she could not pull up to the light of analysis.

Gerald was turning the car in at the Willard gate. And there, between the poplar trees that were defined vaguely against a moon that was like a rising red world, stood Corinne in her white dress.

Silver got out of the car. Gerald swung it about to leave immediately, but Corinne came toward it and stood for a moment in the glare of the lights. Silver looked at Corinne and then at Gerald. Suddenly, as she saw Gerald's eyes dwelling upon that white figure standing in the light, there came an instant's conviction, lucid and electrifying, that nothing would ever be the same again. Corinne stepped around to the side of the car.

"This is Gerald Lucas," Silver said quickly, and hesitated.

Gerald smiled and put forth a hand. "And what's the other half of it?" he asked.

"I'm Corinne Willard," Corinne replied as she took Gerald's hand.

He gave her the half-amused, searching look that Silver understood only too well.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

GOOD LADDERS WILL CUT LOSS BY RURAL FIRES

"A good ladder on every farm would help a lot in lessening losses from rural fires," says David J. Price, of the United States Department of Agriculture, in enumerating small but important precautions which rural residents often overlook. Doctor Price's job is to find out all he can about fire prevention and fire fighting and pass the information along to the people of this country. Precautions such as a handy ladder, he points out, would help to prevent and control many fires in rural communities.

Speed is essential in fire fighting, and a convenient ladder makes any roof fire quickly accessible. Frequent use of ladders to inspect chimneys and flues might prevent many unnecessary losses, especially during the winter when fires are going.

Among small precautions other than convenient ladders are care in handling gasoline and kerosene, especially in kindling fires; careful disposal of hot ashes; care in using open fires and matches and in burning rubbish; repair of stoves, furnaces, fireplaces, flues, and chimneys not in first-class condition; and frequent inspection of electrical wiring and electrical appliances.

Observance of simple precautions, adequate water-storage facilities on every farm and at every rural home, with a well-manned fire truck at every cross-roads hamlet, is the Utopia at which Doctor Price hopes rural America will arrive.

In the meantime, one of his suggestions is, to paraphrase, "A farm fireman's best friend is his ladder."

Week's Supply of Postum Free
Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Royalty Learns to Box
Since it has become known that the prince of Wales and his two nephews, Lord Lascelles and the Honorable Gerald Lascelles, have learned to box, both boys and girls of prominent London families are learning the art of pugilism.

TO SAVE WINDMILLS

An energetic campaign to save the picturesque windmills of France has been started by the Municipal Council of Bergues, in French Flanders. The French state has been petitioned to protect these mills, which constitute a form of sentimental wealth which it is difficult, sometimes impossible, to replace.

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts. Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

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AND GIVE IT A HAND

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IT'S GOT EVERYTHING IT'S THE CEREAL KING

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1935

FOR SALE

WANTED TO RENT a farm, grain
or dairy on cash or shares. Her-
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FOR SALE—Tomatoes bus. 50c;
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FOR SALE—Extra quality re-
cleaned timothy seed, home grown,
5½c lb. Clarence E. Beagley, Or-
land Park, Ill. Phone 136J2. 1c

FOR SALE—Home grown potatoes,
large size, fine cookers. Bushel
95c. Also tomatoes, cucumbers and
other garden produce. Clarence E.
Beagley, Orland Park, Ill. Phone:
136J2.

WILL HOLD FALL FLOWER FESTIVAL

If the milkman fails to leave the
usual supply in some south side dis-
tricts the morning of Sept. 7, it may
be because there is a shortage of
bottles, due to the largest show of
backyard garden flowers ever held
which opens in the International
Amphitheater, 43rd and Halsted
streets that day.

Ten thousand milk bottles have
been requisitioned for the show by
the Central States Dahlia Society
and Men's Garden club of Chicago,
which are cooperating in the show.
container for amateur flower shows,
but never before has there been
such a show as this one. Other big
flower shows are dominated by com-
mercial flower growers, but this one
will transform the big arena of the
stock yards amphitheatre into a sea
of flowers from the back yards of
Chicago and its suburbs.

You will never know the milk bot-
tles are there unless you look under
the green wrappings which each bot-
tle will wear to make it look like
a vase. And there will be small in-
terest in the vase when you see the
flowers it holds—giant dahlias as
large as adinner plate, with petals
as delicate as a rose, and all the
colors of the rainbow, from velvet
to red; or tall gladiolus spikes, larg-
er than you ever dreamed a gladiolus
could be, unless of course you are
one of the back yard flower fans
who is exhibiting at the show.

Unless you are a garden fan or
have friends who are infected with
this fever, you have had few chances
to see garden flowers of this quality.
Florists do not grow them, because
they will not bloom in greenhouses,
and they are far too costly. A sin-
gle dahlia root or gladiolus bulb may
cost \$10.00, because it is new and
scarce, and surprisingly beautiful.
Such flowers cannot be produced in
quantity but must have the loving
care which is lavished on a treas-
ured possession.

The parks cannot grow them and
even large estate gardens seldom go
in for these fanciers' flowers. The
fancy flourishes in the small gardens
with room for a limited number of
plants, whose owners find recrea-
tion and interest in making those
few plants produce the finest flow-
ers that can be grown.

The high light of the year for the
garden fans is the show, in which
his blossoms compete with those of
rival amateurs for treasured ribbons.
Small shows are held by the
hundreds all over the country. Both
the Central States Dahlia Society
and the Men's Garden club of Chi-
cago have held fall shows for sev-
eral years each fall in the Garfield
Park conservatory. Last fall they
were held in Horticultural Hall at
A Century of Progress. The shows
are being combined this year in the
largest hall available, in the hope
that an all-Chicago amateur show
may be established as an annual
event to attract exhibits and visit-
ors from throughout the middle
west.

Any amateur may enter his prize
blossoms without expense, but he
must notify the committee that his
flowers are coming. Premium sched-
ules may be obtained on request
from show headquarters, Room 1311
130 N. Wells street, Chicago, Ill.,
telephone State 5994.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Otto Lembke is a patient in
Silver Cross hospital.

Advertise
Your Business

Tinley Sales Campaign Is Growing Larger

This marks the fourth week of the
Tinley Park merchants advertising
program and the public is showing
unabated enthusiasm in the cam-
paign.

The Tinley business men are
pleased with the marked increase in
business they have enjoyed since
they opened their campaign.

More people have been seen in
Tinley Park on Saturday than ever
before; business, which ordinarily
went out of town has been kept at
home.

This week many exceptional bar-
gains are being offered and it will
pay you to read over and check the
bargains listed in the advertisement
in this issue and take advantage of
the money saving values offered.

Several hundred people attended
the special event last Saturday night
with Selby Hirsch as master of
ceremonies with Bert Fulton and
Wm. Funk assisting.

Thomas Stetch residing in the El-
more south subdivision went away
with a \$10 cash award.

The live-wire business men are
planning to carry on their merchan-
dising campaign for some time to
come.

For best results
Feed

Globe FEEDS

TO YOUR LAYING HENS AND
TO YOUR GROWING CHICKS.
OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS
RIGHT

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS
at all times

Tell us your
poultry needs

Grover C. Elmore
Poultry, Co.

177th and OAK PARK AVE.,
Tel. Tinley Park 100



Right
This
Way

For the Fish Fry
AT
Morry's Tavern
MOKENA, ILLINOIS
Friday Night

Free Lunch from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Dr. Carl E. Schultz

DENTIST
In late Dr. C. Scheer Place
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
17358-68th Ct. Tinley Park, Ill.
Telephone No. 1

Where the Schoolbook
Histories Leave Off...

That Is Where the Work of

Elmo Scott Watson begins

and in his illustrated feature
articles which appear in this
newspaper he relates for our
readers those little-known
chapters in American history
which afford fascinating side-
lights on the building of the
nation. History is his spe-
cialty but not all of his
articles deal with historical
subjects. He also writes on
popular science, on literature
and the fine arts and on many
other subjects of current in-
terest. Teachers find his
articles valuable for supple-
mentary use in their classes
and you will find them so
interesting and informative
that you will want to tell
your friends about them.

Trade at the White Store for your school wear Girl's School Dresses

Ages 2 to 6 and 7 to 14. In this group you will find some of the
most wonderful dresses you have ever seen. Values are easily
\$1.00 to \$1.50, and they are made of sheer, tub fast materials.
Choice .98c and 59c

Boys Shirts - Shorts

Tub fast colors. The Shirts in comb yarn; all sizes. Each 9½c

Sandals and Oxfords

Values to \$1.19 of broken sizes to 2. Leather and compo soles.
There are just 2880 pairs in the lot. Shop early please.. Pair 55c

BOYS SUITS

All the new up to the minute, all wool. In plain blue serge and
cheviots, tans, grays and mixtures. 2 pair of long pants—ages
8 to 20—or one long and one golf knickers. Priced with one
pair of pants. All go at .99, \$7.98 and \$5.98

HOOD TENNIS SHOES

Lace to the toe. Double sole. Side patch. Taped side. Ribbed
bottom. Sanitary inner sole. Sizes to 6 .49c

SCHOOL OR SPORT SWEATERS

BRUSHED wool, zipper front. Grey, tan, blue. For boys and
men. Values up to \$3.00 .99c

BOYS' SCHOOL LONGIES

Sturdy, strong knock around pants, yet dressy. Values in this
lot to \$1.95M79c

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

Tinley Park Dairy

The Best Dairy Products



CALL US WHEN YOU NEED
MILK—Pasteurized sweet
milk. Butter milk.
CREAM—Whipping —Coffee
Sour.

CHOCOLATE MILK—A delicious
and nutritious dairy drink.
ORANGEADE—Bireley's, the orange
drink you'll like, and want more of.

Try our Cottage
Cheese. It is good.

Telephone Tinley Park 102

All telephone orders received up to 10 A. M., will be delivered
before noon daily except Sunday.

"The Distinguished and Increasingly Popular NEWS-WEEK"

—The Churchman

NEWS-WEEK is a
weekly newspaper
published in the
form of a magazine; a
news-magazine.

It operates like a great
daily newspaper; it is
served by more than five
thousand correspondents
in the strategic news-cen-
ters of the world; its tele-
types are fed twenty hours
a day by radio, by cable,
by wire.

Yet it functions in a
way difficult in the daily
presentation of news; it
incorporates in its treat-
ment of events a back-
ground of fact possible
only through remorseless
research on innumerable
fronts; the pictorial fact
completes its presenta-
tion.

Daily newspapers keep
news-readers abreast of
the events of the moment;
that is the peculiar duty
of the newspaper.

Busy news readers read
NEWS-WEEK to gain a
brief, compact under-
standing of all the week's
news they need to know.

Out Today

Only 10 Cents

ALL NEWSSTANDS

For Sample Copy Address

NEWS-WEEK
Rockefeller Center New York

SPECIAL SALE

Aug. 30 and 31

BANANAS, fancy — 1 lb. 5½c
COFFEE, Maxwell — 1 lb. 28c
JELLO — Ice Cream Powder 8c
NAVY BEANS — 2 lbs for 9c
RICE — Bluerose — 2 lbs. for 9c
RALSTON CEREAL — package 23c
CATSUP — Stokley — large 12c
CHEESE — Longhorn — 1 lb. 21c
CERTO — 8 oz. 27c
SILVERDUST — Free Towel 27c

George Wannemacher

Phone 30

Mokena, Ill



News Among the Churches

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Lincoln Estate
Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m.
New Lenox
Sundays, Mass at 7:00 a. m.

Mokena

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass every Sunday at 9:15 a. m.
until further notice.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Gelfert, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m.
English service a 10 a. m. every
Sunday.

German service 11 a. m. on the
second and fourth Sundays.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, organist.
Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Choir Dir-
ector.

Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday
School Superintendent.

Divine Worship at 10 a. m.
Sunday School 11 a. m.
Daylight Saving Time.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, choir direc-
tor.

Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday
school Superintendent.

Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.
Divine Worship at 11:15 a. m.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor

Tinley Park English M. E. Church
Mr. Mabey, Sunday School Super-
intendent.

Mrs. Alice Anderson, Organist.

Services at Tinley Park M. E. at
9:30 a. m.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Tinley Park German M. E. Church
H. J. Bettenhausen, Sunday

School Superintendent.

Miss Ruth Andres, Organist.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Preaching service 10:45 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.

Frankfort, Illinois

German service 9 a. m.

Bible school 10 a. m.

English service 11 a. m.

Bible class teachers meet next

Wednesday evening.

Sewing circle meets next Thurs-
day afternoon.

Church Council meets next Thurs-
day evening.

Confirmation class each Saturday
at 1 and 1 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Theo. M. Haeefe, Pastor.

Mr. Milton Woodrich, Supt.

Miss Mildred Woodrich, Organist

Friday, Aug. 30—Choir rehearsal
at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Aug. 31—Confirmation
Class session in the church at 9 a. m.

Sunday, Sept. 1—Sunday School
at 9:30 a. m. German service at
9:30 a. m. Regular Morning service
in the English language at 10:30
a. m.

Thursday, Sept. 5—The first Bro-
therhood meeting of the Fall season
will be held in the basement of
the church at 8 p. m. All the men are
invited to come out to this meeting.

TINLEY PARK CATHOLIC
CHURCH

Father Boyle, Pastor

Mass every Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, pastor

Tinley Park, Illinois

English services on the 1st, 3rd
and 5th Sunday.

German services on the 2nd and
4th Sunday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mo. Synod 159th & Oak Park ave.

Martin Frick, Pastor

Walter Schmidt, Principal

This Sunday, Sept. 1, our annual
Mission-festival will be held. The
morning services will begin at the
usual time, with the Rev. P. Danker
of Bonfield, Ill., preaching the ser-
mons. The afternoon service will be-
gin at 2:30, with the Rev. E. A.
Brauer, Institutional missionary, lec-
turing on his work.

Wednesday, Sept. 4, a special con-
gregational meeting will be held in
the evening.

Thursday, Sept. 5—8 p. m., the
Young People's Society meets.

Sunday, Sept. 8, the Annual Or-
phan Home Festival will be cele-
brated at Addison, Ill.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)

Rev. John Mullen, Pastor

Church School Supt., George
Munch; Pianist, Lois Ludwig; Choir
Director, Royal Glahn.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. Gorey

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a.
m., and 9 a. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Orland Park, Illinois

(A changeless Christ for a Changing
World)

Sunday School in the school house
at 9 a. m.

Divine Services with Holy Com-
munion in German this Sunday at
9 a. m.

English Services with Holy Com-
munion this Sunday at 10 a. m.

Beginning with this Sunday, Sep-
tember 1, Divine Services in English
will be conducted every Sunday at
10 a. m. There will be German Ser-
vices on the 1st and 3rd Sundays
of the month at 9 a. m.

Sunday School will be held in the
Lutheran school every Sunday at 9
to 9:50 a. m.

The Christian Day School will
open September 3rd at 9 a. m. This
is an eighth grade grammar school
which offers our children thorough
religious instruction. A small fee is
charged for non-members.

Old Man Winter Sends
Advance Notice

That Old Man Winter is around
the corner, was felt very plainly
Tuesday and Wednesday night when
the temperature took a nose-dive to
the freezing mark. The lowest tem-
perature reported was 34 degrees
Wednesday morning. No frost has
been reported.

Mokena's Front St.
Partly Closed

Work on the improvement of
Front street in Mokena is being
carried on actively this week. The east
half of the street has been shut off
to traffic which is being detoured on
the back streets.

Front street has been cut down
some more and the loose gravel is
being hauled on the street along the
Thiel place in the northeast part of
the village.

Just when the bituminous surface
will be applied to Front street has
not been announced.

Mokena Kitten Ball

Team Has New Suits

The Mokena kittenball team is
sporting fine new bright red suits
bought through the cooperation of
the Mokena business men. Names
of individual business places appear
on the backs of the suits.

ORLAND

Registration day for the fall term
at the Orland Park High School will
be on Friday, Aug. 30, from 9 to
12 a. m. All students planning to
attend should be sure to register.
School starts Tuesday, Sept. 3.